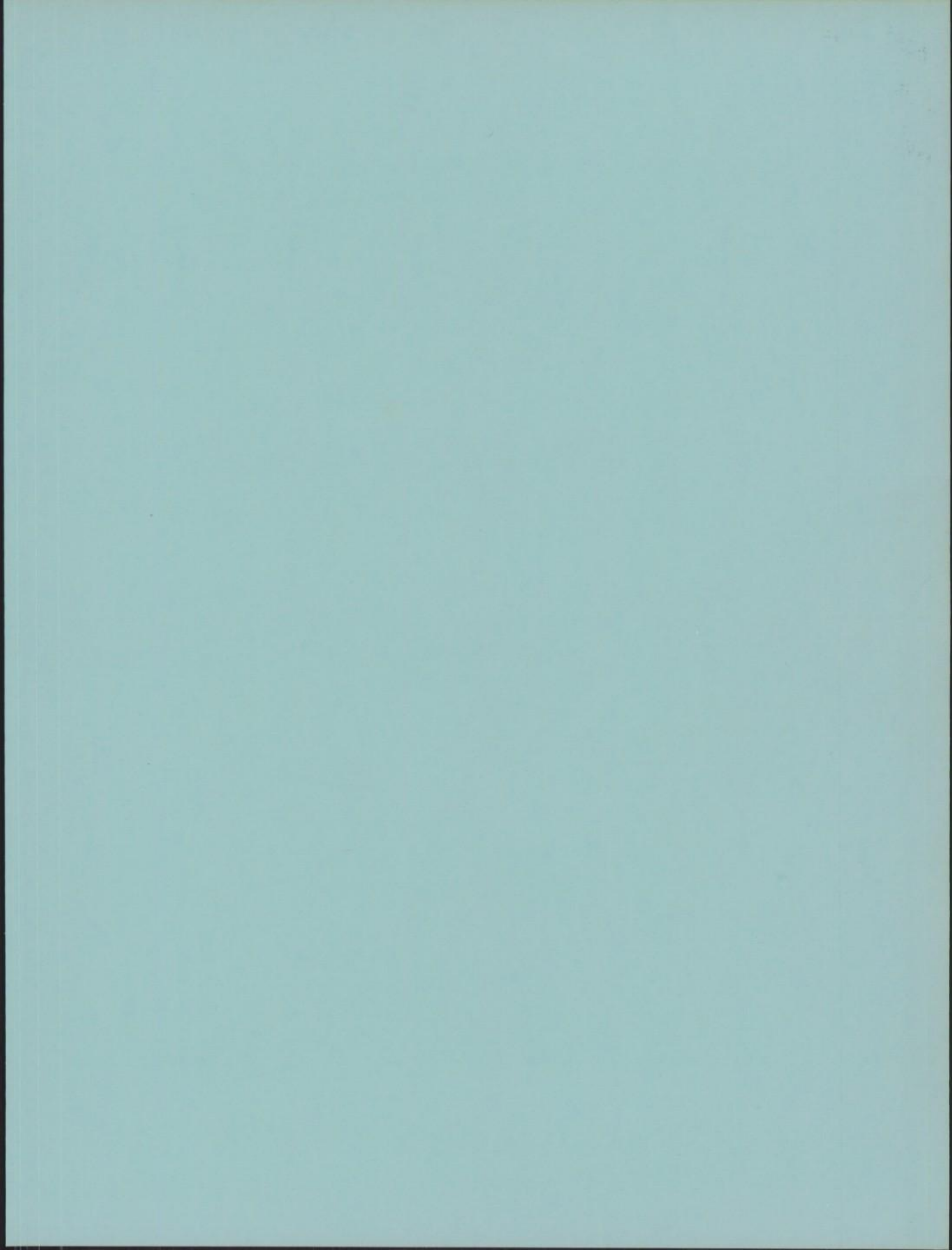




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People Celebrate by . . . Hanging Around

Maybe it is a little inspiring to think that in 1983, an age in which frenzied schedules and depressing six o'clock news reports make up most of average America's days, the spirit at Notre Dame Academy is not one of despair, but of celebration.

Maybe it is a little refreshing to know that there are still many people around who look at the world and think that it is pretty good to be around today.

Maybe then, it is not so strange to believe that Jesus Christ is alive and well at Notre Dame in 1983.

Some kind of spark was sent into the atmosphere. It was obvious to see this by just looking at the people who make the school what it is.

For instance, Sister Mary Carol has some kind of first-year principal enthusiasm. She is even "spunky". She and Vice-principal Sister Mary Bernadine tried really to get in touch with the students on an everyday level, in a way unlike years before.

Teachers and administrators, too, still genuinely care about their students, which is a real cause for celebration today. And oh, those Notre Dame girls! They have captured a robust slice of life!

Evidently, Christ's spirit continues to zap people out of their chairs and into the circuits of life. In the halls of the Academy, living the message of love, (and living it ecstatically) are what the celebrations in 1983 are all about!

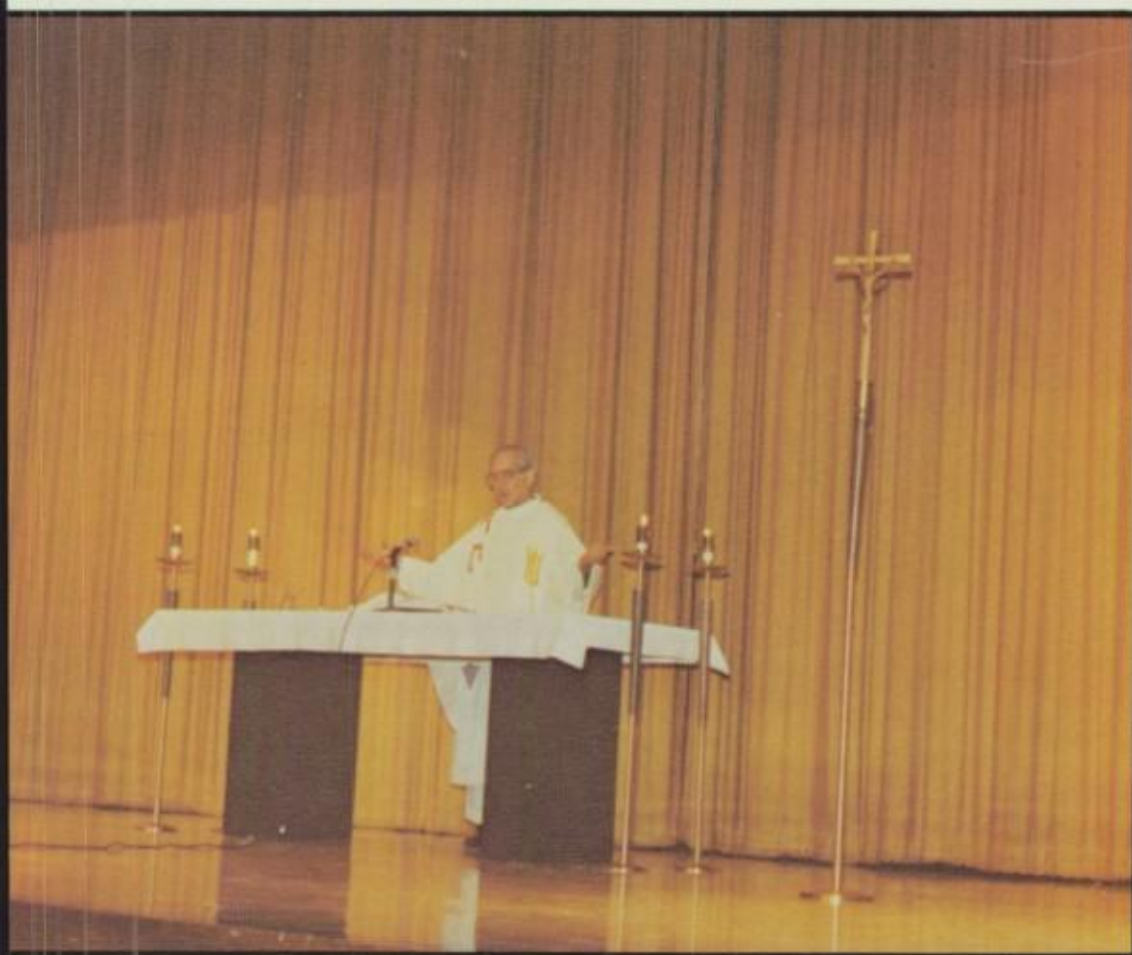
(Above Right) Mary Pat Buehrer, Kimberly Cobak, and Kelly Hood decide to munch down onion rings instead of taking another spin on the Matterhorn. Like many classes, the '84 Sophs took a trip to Cedar Point shortly after the end of the school year to get into the feel of summer living.



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(Below) Sister Mary Carol enthusiastically attacks her duties as first-year principal, succeeding Sister Mary Patricia. As a former vice-principal, Sister Mary Carol is not new to the ways of the Academy.



(Above) Sister Marya, Sister Mary Paulissa, Sister Mary Lewellin, and Sister Mary Cheryl enjoy the sights at Cedar Point. They are headed towards Oceana to catch the sharks in action.

(Left) Father Frederick Nietfield celebrates Mass quite frequently for the student body since he joined the staff last year.

Events Help Celebrations By Adding . . . Glimmering Pizazz

Notre Dame's people found more to get excited about in the 1982-1983 school year than the usual seven periods of classes daily and the four hours of homework nightly. Special events at school and in the community gave a break from the routine, and a cause for celebration.

Those inspiring black and green bumper stickers with the word, "RENEW" reminded the Diocese of Toledo that a renewal of faith was in operation. Church-sponsored activities, parishoners tried to get to know each other better and to grow, together, spiritually.

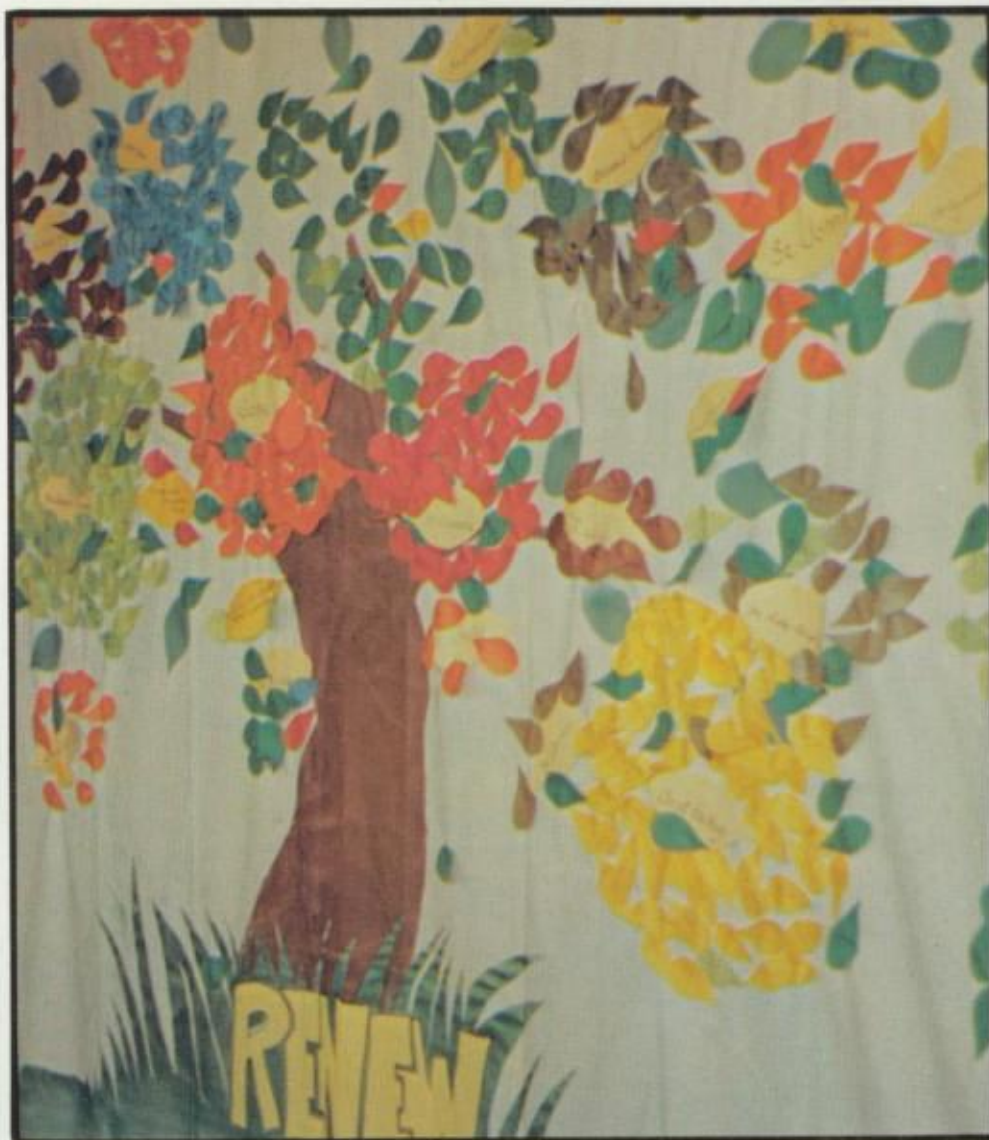
From September 26 to November 21, 1982, the Toledo Museum of Art presented a stupendous exhibit. The art of "El Greco" rewarded Toledoans with a once-in-a-lifetime experience of classical culture.

Another city-wide celebration came with the Toledo Festival. French fries, Frogtown, and Labor Day fireworks continued the city's biggest new tradition. It also marked the opening of the Sea Gate complex.

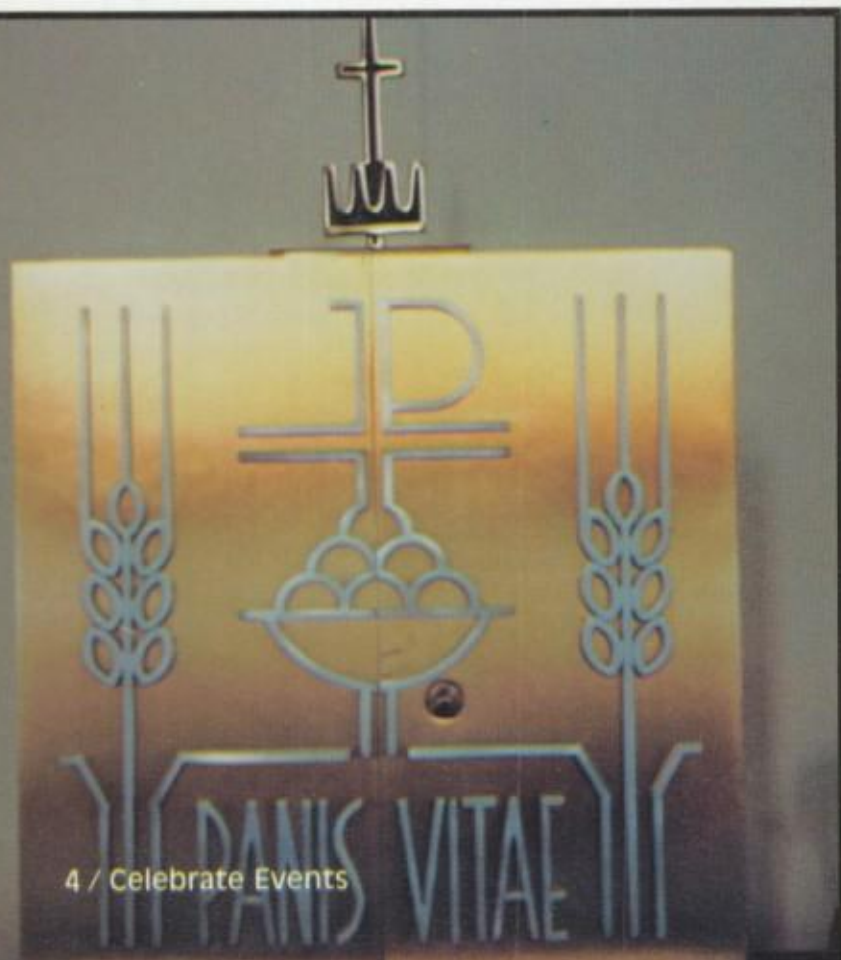
Americans celebrated the hosting of the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. Relevant to the rising costs of fuel today, energy was named as the Fair's theme.

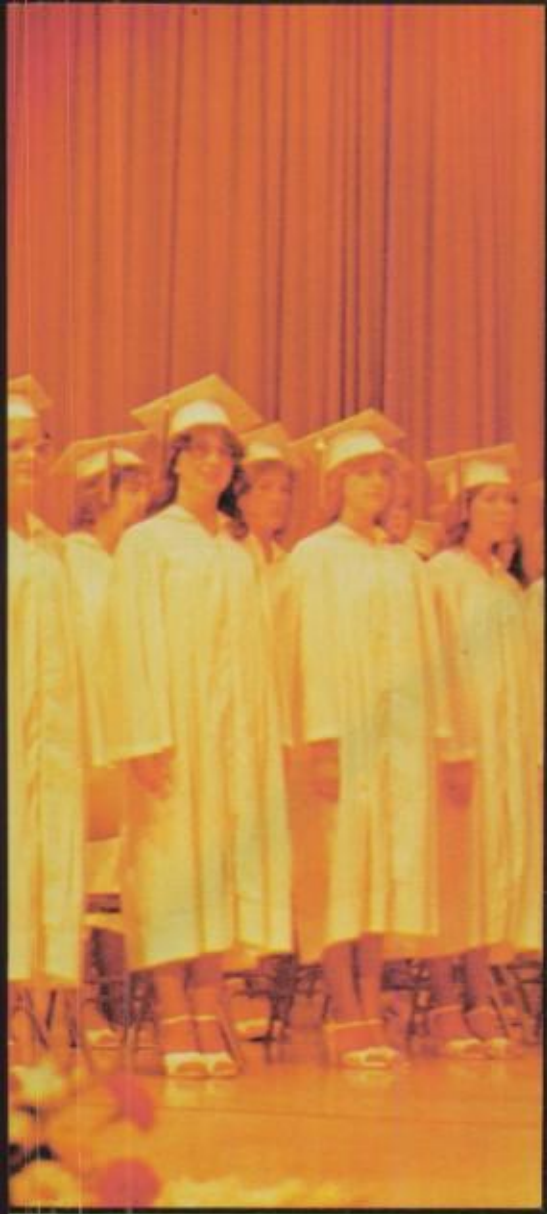
Celebrations as big as graduation and as ordinary as dances kept life at Notre Dame spicy, all in all, in 1983.

(RIGHT) The different colored leaves in the RENEW tree display represents each student from her particular parish.



(Left) The tabernacle holds the center and source of celebrations.





(Far Left) As cameras click and parents applaud, the class of 1982 stands proudly at the graduation ceremony. Teary eyes and broad grins accompany the commencement exercises.

(Left) America's contribution to the 1982 World's Fair seems to resemble a giant disco ball atop a blue lattice-work structure. It reaches skyward in the heart of the fairgrounds in Knoxville, Tennessee.

(Below Left) The cover of the El Greco brochure depicts the painting, "Saint Martin and the Beggar." The collection of the Master's work includes sixty-six paintings created at the turn of the 17th century.

(Below) Jennifer Kufel ('82) crowns the statue of the Blessed Virgin at the 1982 May Crowning Ceremony. Annette Cousino ('82) serves as attendant. This celebration differed from years before in that it took place in the auditorium due to a surprise from Mother Nature ... a rainstorm.

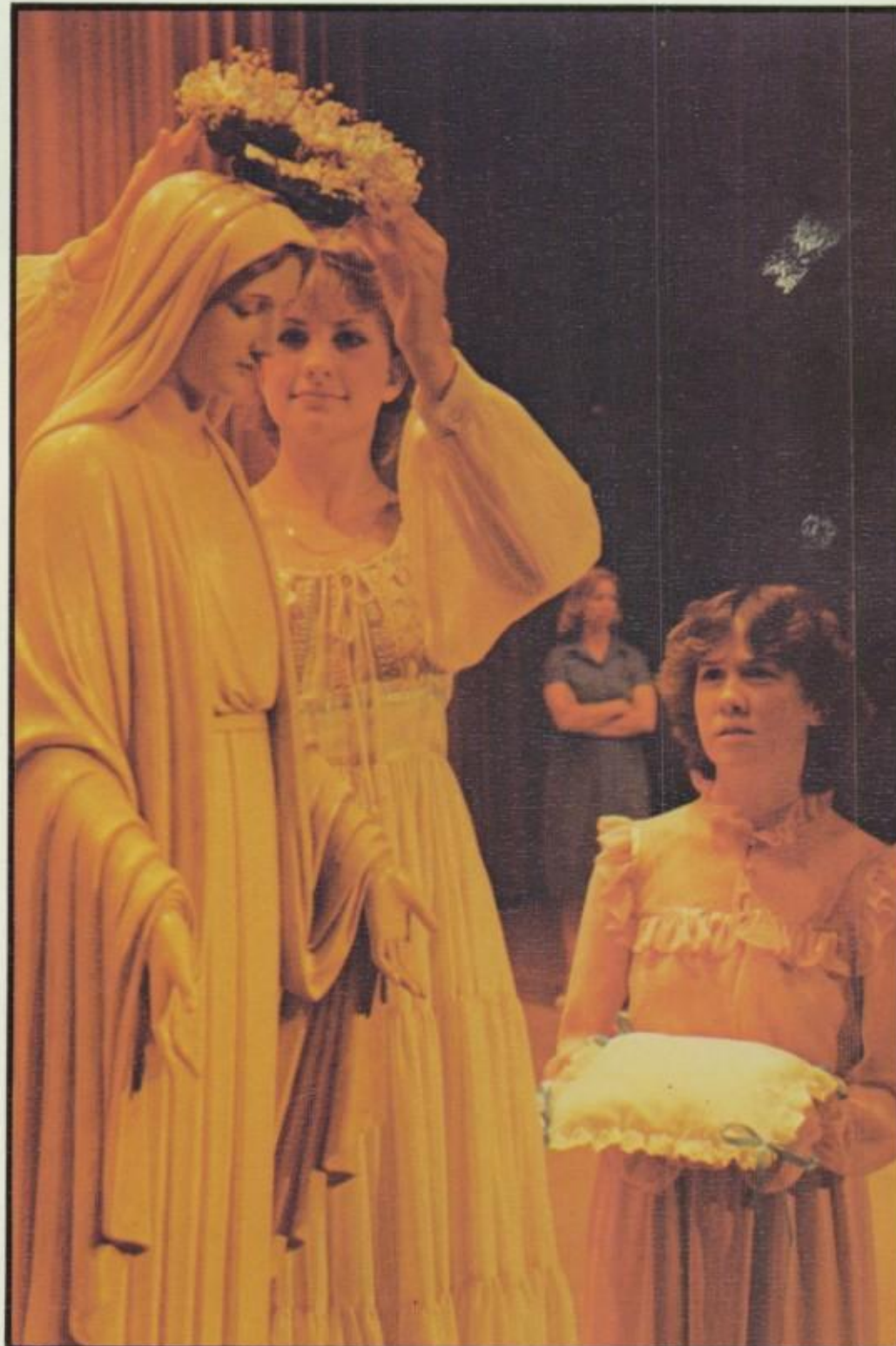


Toledo Museum of Art
Special Hours Sept. 26-Nov. 21
 Tuesday: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Wednesday through Sunday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Monday: closed

Location
 W. Monroe St. at Scottwood St.
 Northbound on I-75 use Bancroft Exit;
 Southbound use Collingwood Exit

Admission
 An admission fee is charged for *El Greco of Toledo* except on Friday when there is no charge. The museum is free admission.
 General admission\$4
 Members, students,
 senior citizens\$3
 Children under 12\$1

Tickets
 Beginning September 1, advance reserved time tickets may be purchased at any Ticketron outlet in the U.S. or at The Toledo Museum of Art ticket office. Available each day at the Museum on first come basis.



Places Celebrate . . . Cosmic Illusions

People make memories, and places hold them securely. Remembering the places where the celebrations happen can bring back a surge of emotions once felt.

For many, the chapel remains a special "refuge" from the pressures of school and everyday life. It is a place to think, pray, and thank God for another day. A visit to the chapel has left more than a few people inspired, relieved, and refreshed with a new point of view. Celebrations of the Holy Mass take place in chapel. Many religion classes, too, have held special prayer meetings here.

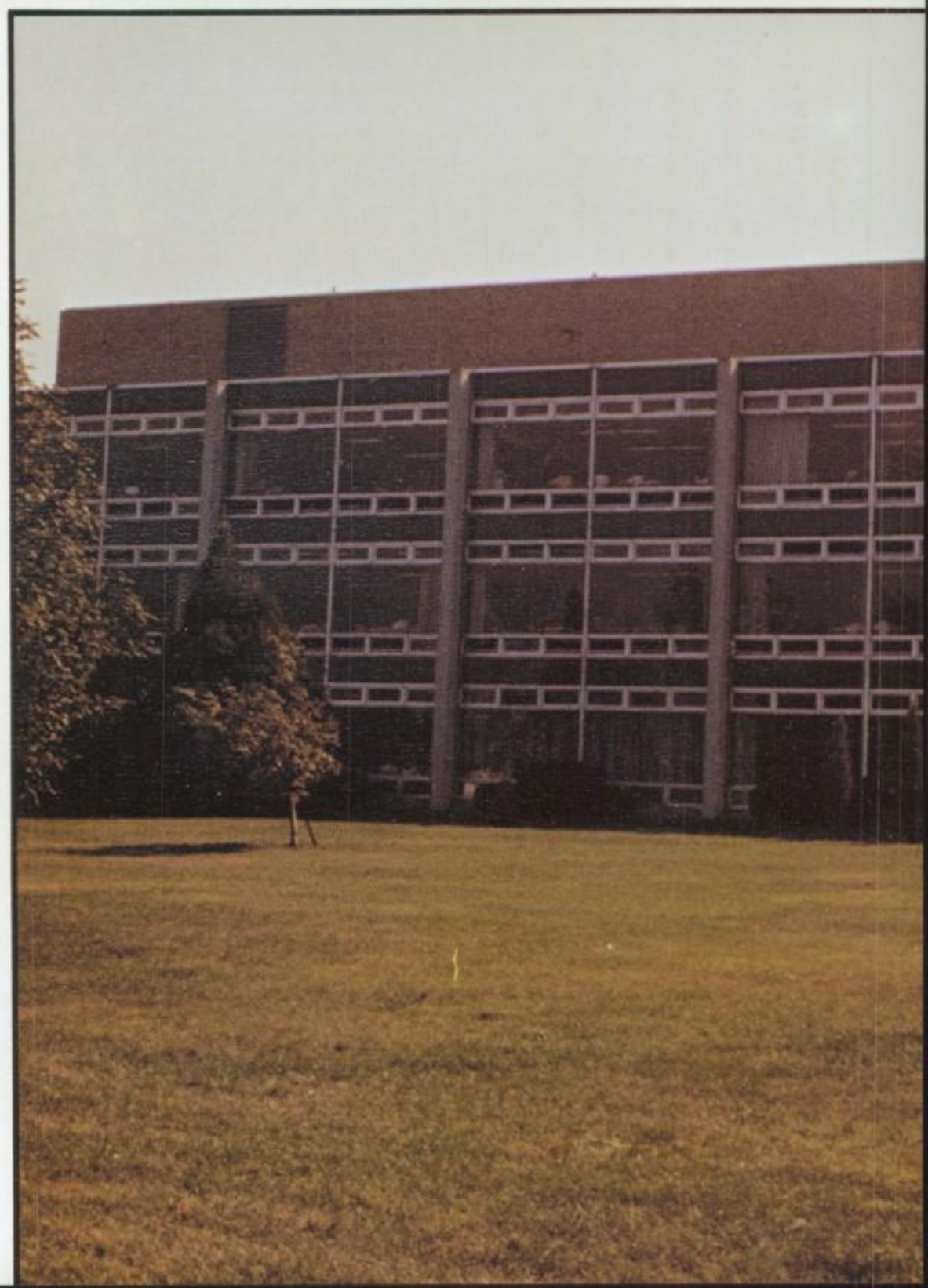
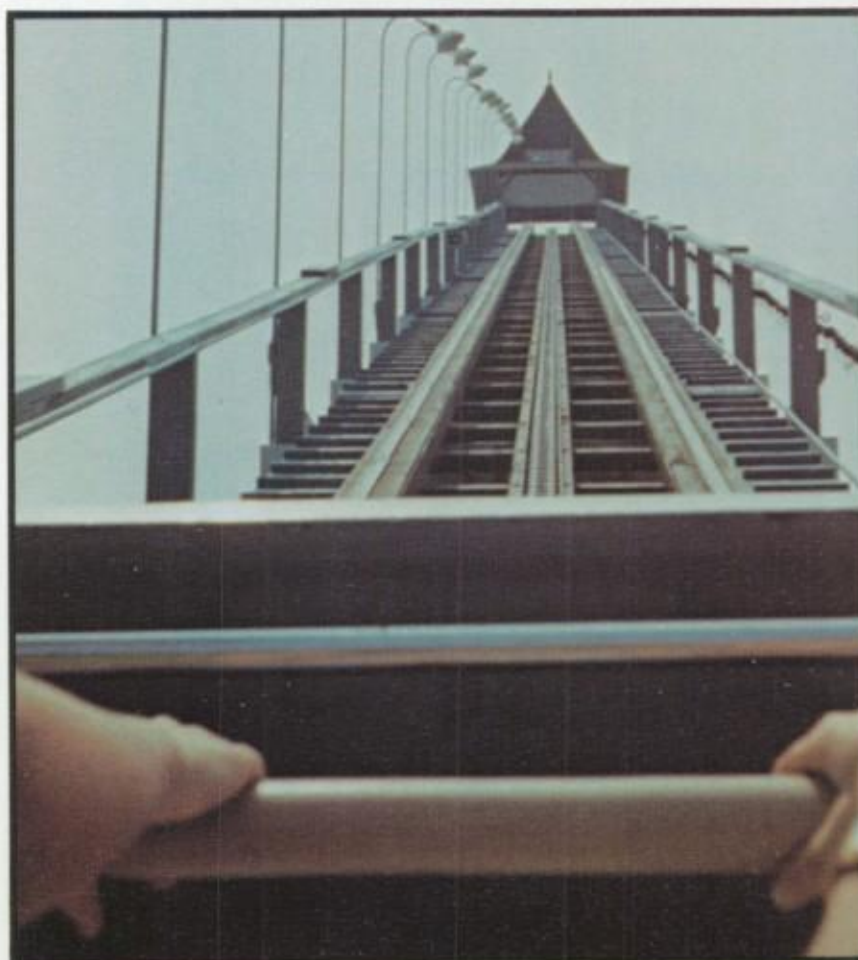
Within the halls and classrooms, special shared memories will linger on permanently. Perhaps thoughts of favorite friends and teachers fall into this picture. Or maybe orientation, geometry, ecumenism, and government classes come to mind. A walk through Lobby D reminds many girls of the favorite spot to talk, do homework, or eat ice cream. Regardless, the everyday good times and bad times all happen right here.

Traditionally, Cedar Point is a Mecca for mini class trips. Notre Dame's students proved to be no exception in the summer of 1982.

Truly, celebrations are a real part of Notre Dame life. This is inevitable, because Christ is the center. His lovingly energetic spirit overwhelms His people and gives them a real cause for celebrations!

(Above Right) As one timidly peers toward the apex of the Blue Streak, pulses rise and hands sweat. The clicking sounds of the wooden track signify the point of no return. Oh nooooo!!!!

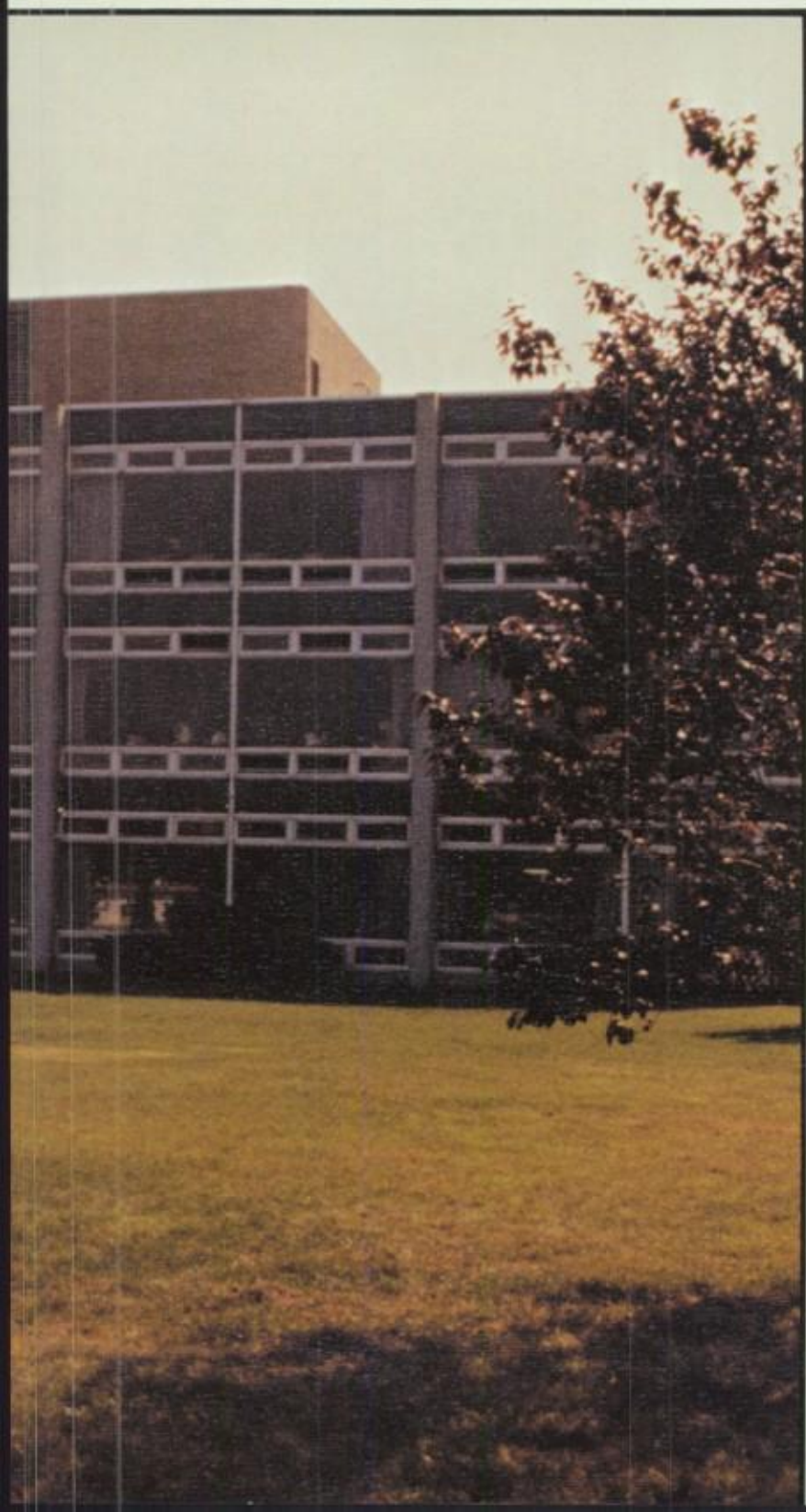
(Right) Cruising down Sylvania Avenue, one can catch sight of the building of windows, the place of blue-plaid skirted girls, the landmark of Secor and Sylvania, Notre Dame Academy.





(Left) Seemingly millions of tall narrow lockers create the walls of first-floor hallway. All that is missing is the high-pitched chatter and laughs of Notre Dame girls. And books, books, books!

(Below) Though surrounded by snow, the Chapel continues to radiate beauty and give the grounds a warming serenity.



(Above) Where is the most popular place to "hang out" after school? Lobby D of course! When the bell rings at 2:43 p.m., girls make sure to grab a blue vinyl seat to wait for the bus in comfort.





TIME OUT

It is "time out" to take a break from the books because Notre Dame seethes with diversions ranging from clubs to dances! It is time to kick off the shoes, grab a can of TAB! Enjoy!

(Left) Christy Palmer and Peggy Matimoe fly through the cafeteria at the Student Council Halloween Party. (Above) This "paraphernalia" holds meaning to active Notre Dame girls.

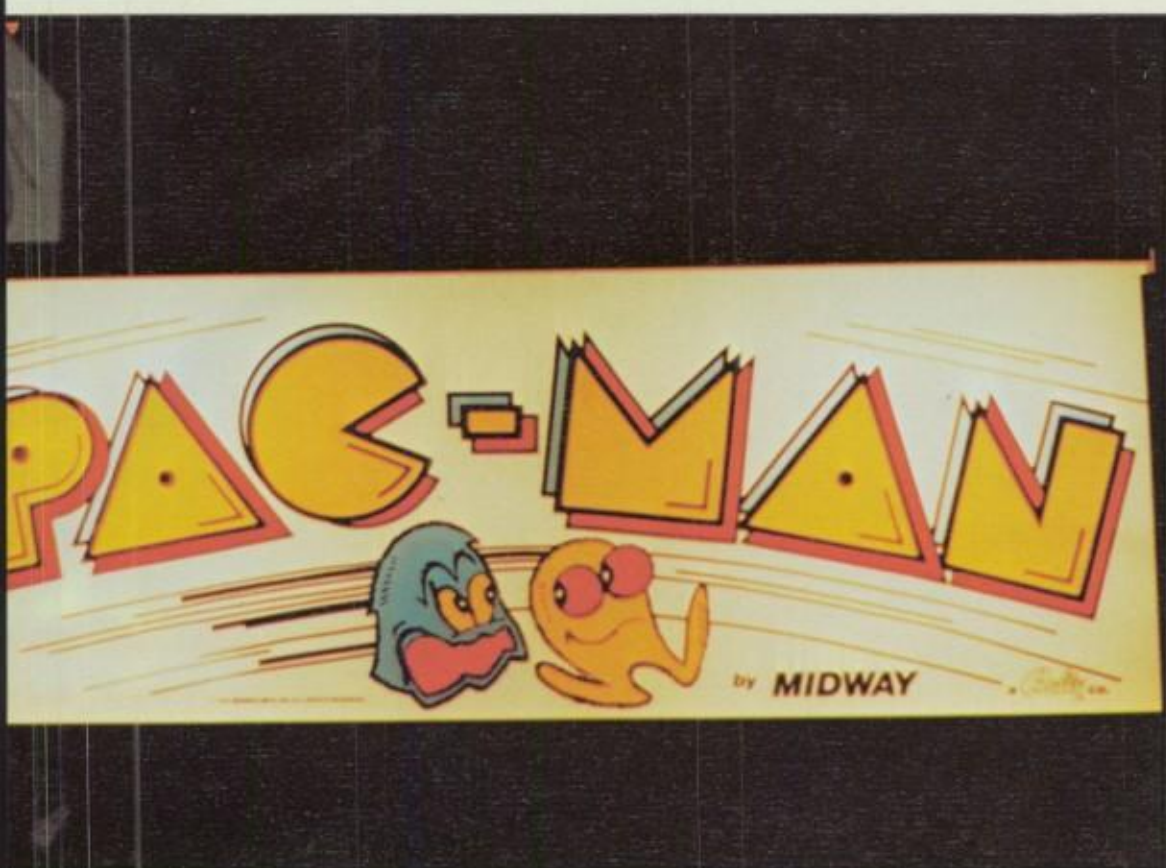
(Right) What's the latest huggable and squeezable attraction? Why, it's Garfield! This new and popular trouble-making cat is popping up in the form of cartoons, posters, buttons, and toys. This current cat's meow will win one's heart completely.



(Above) Polka dots, stripes, plaids, bright colors, and pleats all comprise the newest trend in mini-skirts. Bold leg-warmers add to the fad of these above-the-knee skirts.

(Right) Popular weekend activities include a trip to the cinemas with family and friends. Extra-Terrestrial, a popular film this year, has transformed into a fad all over.





Vals become a fad, so they Freak Out Totally It's So Tubular!

Like, you know, the totally tubular thing to do is like relate to like mini-skirts, and like punk hair, and like the "in" things. And like Garfield, he's like totally awesome. But the most tubular thing to do is like paint your fingernails like awesome colors; we're talking like sly shades of purple, fer sure. Like, I'm a Val, you know, and like I should know what's awesome 'cause I can relate to like hanging out in an arcade, like relating to like Pacman, fer sure, fer sure. But like if you can't relate to like arcades, like no biggie, fer sure. Like relate to E.T.; he's like so beastie, grody to the max! And like chicks you just can't relate to me, like barf out, like gag me with a spoon! Like this is just like totally awesome and tubular, I'm totally freaking out! I'm sure!



(Above) Punk is hairdos, pearls, glasses, and miniskirts. At a Notre Dame dance, junior, Maria Perez, and friend model this punky look.

(Left) Pac-man, Donkey Kong, Centipede, and Asteroids are among the latest video games which highlight a spastic time at the vibrant arcade.





(Above) Even Ernie the Muppet enjoys himself at the Mission Fair. Accompanying him are Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog, Fozzie Bear and Burt. The festive mood keeps Ernie in such a good mood all during the Mission Fair that he blows a first prize bubble that is the envy of many students.

(Right) Jane Burt and Chevetta Gilmore keep their customers in the happy spirit with bright smiles and cheerful laughter. Each Sophomore labored at her post throughout the day at the clever booths, bright posters and colorful balloons the sophomores made the Mission Fair a success.

(Left) Christina Emerson expertly applies make-up to Mary K. Plas, transforming her into a clown. Mary was just one of the many clowns running around the Mission Fair that afternoon. One can be sure that many students and visitors laughed and smiled at the Fair.

(Far above) From left to right, Jacquelyn LaPlante enjoys a snow-cone while sitting in the jail as Beth Wagner impatiently looks at her watch. Meanwhile, Sallie Nyhan attempts to have a small chat with a tight lipped Sr. Gonda Marie. Usually friends will pay a small fee to have the "culprit" placed in jail.

It's Time To . . .

Light Lights For Muppetational Fair

"Kermmy, honey, are we going to the 1982 Sophomore Mission Fair?"

"Of course, Miss Piggy! The Fair is in our honor, The Muppets!"

After the sophomores toiled over plans, booths, and props, the Mission Fair proved to be well worth the hard work. The twenty-two cleverly designed booths were enjoyed by children of all ages, as well as Notre Damers.

Sights in the gym included the Miss Piggy booth, the cool-green Kermit Frog Pond booth, the Swedish Chef's Sucker Surprise, and the Space Landers' booths.

Of course, the Mission Fair would not be complete without refreshments. Cookies, cupcakes, fudge, brownies, and cold drinks were sold to revive any Grover Grabbers and Black Jack experts or any other Mission Fair attenders.

The 1982 Sophomore Mission Fair netted over \$1,800. The profit was given to the New Guineau Mission.

The spiritual gain from this Mission Fair was the promotion of unity throughout the school and the surrounding community.



Sea Gate sparks enthusiasm, so Let's Get Rowdie And Go Bananas!

How do you spell relief? Notre Dammers and Toledoans alike spell relief R-E-V-I-T-A-L-I-Z-A-T-I-O-N! And what is the easiest way to experience this long-awaited and greatly needed relief? Well, just let your hair down, get psyched, and freak out at one of the spastic, uplifting, fall football games! Whether or not you are a Johnnie or a Frannie doesn't matter. Just grab your coats, coolers, and spirits. And just boogie on down to the field and grab for the gusto! Take an adventurous journey through the ultramodern newly-constructed majestic waterfront SeaGate complex. SeaGate — what is it? Is it the home of Klinger's fabulous Mud Hen's? Is it the home of Tony Packo's mouth-watering hot dogs? Is it the home of the annual Toledo Fest? No, it's the home of Owens-Illinois' World Headquarters located in the heart of downtown Toledo. And finally, closer to home, on 3535 Sylvania Avenue, from young freshmen, to seasoned seniors, and also to the fantastic faculty, the entire feeling of revitalization reigns supreme.

(Right) No, it's not a gigantic glass toothpick, but it's SeaGate! Standing majestically and proud on the riverfront, Sea Gate symbolizes Toledo's new progress and regrowth.



(Above) Sea Gate, sparkling and alive with newness, is truly the port of imagination. This bold structure houses the World Headquarters of Owens-Illinois, Inc.

(Right) What would the Toledo Festival be without balloons? Juniors Renee Thornton and Kelly Hood zestfully observe Jenniffer Floyd filling animated Strawberry Shortcake balloons.



(Far above) "SJ all the way!" exclaim a massive crowd of energetic Notre Damers at the St. John/St. Francis game.

(Above) The thrill of victory and the challenge of defeat stalk the determined expressions of St. Francis players, John Wagner, Dave Cervantes, and Jeff Hoeflin.

(Right) Jennifer Conrad, Jullana Lewandowski, and escorts Brain Moser and Mike White await the end of the S.F.H.S. homecoming parade. Unfortunately the car never made it. Just under the bridge, the car overheated.

(below) Court members Marianne Mayle, left, and Elizabeth Koppinger, right, pose with their dates Mick Malone and Matt Mangas. The two will be long remembered for their famous barefooted car top ride the night of the game.



(above) Beth Anne Otto with one of three dates, Kevin Casper. Kevin was her game escort, Fereed Mansour her dance date and Bill Stoll was the "real" date who was actually playing water polo.

(Right) Gretchen Berlacher and Mark Wilt kick off their shoes and dance the night away.





St. John's homecoming court celebrates to the hilt! Amy Holmes is just one of the many talented and beautiful girls reigning on the court. All on court eagerly await the announcement of who will be the 1982 St. John's homecoming queen. Sara Glatz of SUA wins the honor.

SJ,SF elect girls to reign on court Students Capture Places On Courts

The brisk air and turning leaves were to many people the signs of fall, but to many others they were the signs of Homecoming. Both St. John's and St. Francis schools gave honor to some Notre Dame girls by electing them to reign as members of their homecoming courts.

The girl elected to be in the 1982 court for St. John's was Amy Holmes, escorted by Joe Donovan. St. John's played a competitive game against the Bowsher Rebels at Bowsher Stadium. The brave Titans were victorious against the Rebels in the crowd-pleasing game. Sara Glatz of St. Ursula was crowned queen of the 1982 St. John's homecoming court.

Several girls from Notre Dame reigned on St. Francis homecoming court. Jennifer Conrad, Elizabeth Kippinger and Juliana Lewandowski were elected. Molly McGowan of St. Ursula was crowned as the 1982 St. Francis Homecoming Queen. St. Francis played a victorious game against the Fighting Irish. It seems that the majority of the girls on both courts were escorted by students other than their real dates, the reason being that the original dates were involved in various athletic events.



(Far Above) Jenny Regan and her date take a break from the St. John's homecoming dance to "cool out". From the bright smiles on their faces, it is enjoyable.

(Above) Amy Holmes and Escort Joe Donovan manifest smiling faces and high hopes.

How are after hours spent? Alive Personalities Diversify In Clans

Great enthusiasm at Notre Dame is illustrated in many different types of activities. One among many are the various types of clubs, ranging from skiing to foreign language, from Red Cross to fine arts. Besides these, there are clubs that are related to politics at home and abroad such as JCWA, and Youth in Government. There is even a club for business-orientated students called FBLA. If all else fails, one can become interested in the field and join the Health Careers club.

In these different clubs, the students participate in activities that are related to the specific club topic. For example, students involved in the Fine Arts, do a different cultural activity each month. In the French club, they often take trips to "Gourmet Curiosities" a French cuisine, or maybe even to see a French movie. Last year, members of the Health Careers, and Red Cross participated in the successful Blood Mobile.

Clubs are a big part of Notre Dame, and they hopefully will be in the years to come.

(below) Members of Youth in Government are pictured with their advisor Mrs. Mara Oess. Members are (from left to right) Julie Kiser, Mary Trabbic, Karen Grady, Michelle Walsh, and Nancy Rutherford.

(below right) FBLA members are Lynette Jackson, Maria Jankowski, Lisa Czyzewski, Anita Conrad, Maria Babula, Michelle Kusner, Kelly Obee, Sally Akenbrandt, Christine Emerson, Rachel Ruiz, Shelly Dobrzynski, Karen Michaelson, Beth Granata, Tamara Bettinger, Lishe Prucnal.





(left) Fine Arts Club members Jennifer Borgerson and Sandra Grady sit patiently as Lisa Langenderfer and Kristin Jacob skillfully make them up. Mrs. Carol Booth and Sister Mary Krista eagerly await the results.

(below) Members of the JCWA are hanging loose for another year. They are Kiran Hedge, Victoria Webb, Janet Leslie, Diane Brockmeyer, Marissa Lanz, Mary Ellen Wedding, Pat Buckman, Kelly Swoope, Seema Jaggi.



(above) Jacalyn Zigray is a second year German student portrays St. Nicholas at the German club St. Nicholas party. After his appearance students engage in home-baked German refreshments; others still recall the sticks given to "bad" people by his friend Ruprecht (Diane Keil).



(above) The determined but terrified looks on the faces of seniors, Claudia O'Grady and Kathy DiPofi indicate that they are very willing to give blood, but frightened to death.

Officers boost school spirit S.C. Benefits by an Olympic Year

Every girl in the school felt and experienced a winning, Olympic-kind-of-a-year with the four brand new officers and their brand new advisor. The 1982-83 Student Council officers, President Claudia O'Grady, Vice-president Sue Strong, Secretary Beth Kowalski, Treasurer Gretchen Links, and their advisor, Sr. Mary Bernadine, carried out their energetic Olympic theme throughout the entire year in every major activity with the help of the much needed and appreciated committee members, class officers, homeroom representatives, and board members.

New at their jobs, but definitely not unexperienced, these girls and their advisor met the challenge of the year with determined enthusiasm. They sponsored and carried out many successful dances, assemblies, a Halloween party, a Columbus Day celebration, and many bagel, donut, and candy sales. These helped fund other exciting activities as well as benefitting various charities and needy organizations.

Not only do these four officers and their advisor deserve a pat on the back; but their committee members with whom they worked side by side the entire year deserve one too. The 1982-83 committee members were chairpersons, Rita Mansor and Nancy Ney, seniors, Kim Fischer and Alice Ustaszewski, juniors, Jeanne Hagan and Martha Mann, sophomores, Jackie Zigray and Kim Bell, and freshmen Julie Mann and Elizabeth Gibson.



(Above) Kathleen DiPofi "takes over the reins" from President Claudia O'Grady for a few short minutes at one of the weekly S.C. meetings to give a report of senior class happenings.

(center) The four Student Council officers Gretchen Links, Sue Strong, Claudia O'Grady and Beth Kowalski creatively decorate some amusing posters for the annual Columbus Day Celebration held in early October. The key to success, they say is cooperation!

(Far above) The basis of the 1982-1983 S.C. Government as depicted here in the five interlocking, uniting "Olympic" rings, is a successful mixing of friendship, academics, athletics, exercise and activities. What a winning combination!

(Left) Deborah Wanamaker, Kelly Gerrard, Mrs. Janet Moore, and Mrs. Laura Gallaher totally attack a table full of pizza and pop at the first annual S.C. sponsored Student/Faculty pizza party.



(Above) An award-winning team, the student body, is lead throughout the year by equally award-winning officers and their moderator. From left to right: Advisor Sr. Mary Bernadine, President; Claudia O'Grady, Vice President; Susan Strong, Secretary; Beth Kowalski; and Treasurer Gretchen Links.



(Above) The Student Council officers also take on many endeavors that most of the school notice, but unfortunately most do not realize the time and effort which has been put in. For example, the creative Student Council bulletin boards and chalk boards which must be done every month and every day, consecutively.

(Left) Fun, obnoxiously excited kids hop and bop to the tunes of the "New-Tones" at a Student Council sponsored dance. The band cranks out tunes by favorites such as The Clash, The Stray Cats, Journey, Men At Work and oldies but goodies, The Rolling Stones and The Beatles.

School Celebrates Rings, Saint Lucy

On December 3, 1982, the ring ceremony took place. The class of 1984 received their class rings and gained admittance to the upperclass. The rings were presented to the girls by Sr. Mary Louise Ann, Provincial Superior. Maria Mabry received a ring which is a tradition in her family. It was passed down through three generations. Alumnae mothers were given special honor by being recognized and being presented a corsage by their respective daughters.

Seniors were honored on the traditional St. Lucy's Day. December 10 started with a greeting to the seniors from student council and Sr. Mary Carol. The juniors gave the class of '83 blue and white crowns. Candy was bestowed upon the "honored" queens by the freshmen. Delicate flowers were presented to the seniors as a replacement for a queen's scepter.

(Right) A group of juniors display their new shiny rings with pride. From left to right: Andrea Tietjen, Jane Cross, LeAnn Fitch, Maria Babula, Theresa Kleinert, Kelly Christ, Michelle Kusner, Susan Banachowski and Julie Hall.



(Above) Angela Pierce does a royal dance, smiling cheerfully as she is joined by Patricia Prior and Kathy Stewart. Bright smiles characterize the day. Throughout the school one finds the seniors enjoying their one-day royalty.



(above) "Royal queens" lounged around the dining hall. Mary Bracken laughs while Maria Perez observes the toppled "royal" crown. Beth Onnenga holds her flowery scepter while another "queen" adjusts her crown. As one can see the dining hall was filled with queens that particular day. One could say that Notre Dame is fit for a queen.

(Below) Each homeroom had its own platter, on which all the respective rings were placed. A student council member of each homeroom carried a platter, leading her homeroom in the procession. The rings had small identification tags on them.



(Above) With bright smiles and a word of gratitude, Julie Kertesz received her ring from Sr. Mary Louise Ann, Provincial Superior. Each girl's name was called by Sr. Mary Carol, principal, while Sr. Mary Berndaine, vice principal, picked out the rings.

(Left) In the exclusive senior lounge, the St. Lucy Day reigning queens proudly show off their gifts of crowns and flowers. These "royal jewels" were given to the seniors from the underclassmen and the seniors' little sisses as symbols of celebration and honor on the traditional day.





(above) Junior and senior attendants of the 1982 Christmas dance pause to flash their pearly whites during one of the calm, collected moments of the entire dance. (from left to right) Pete Shawaker and Linda Zeigler; Jeff Camp and Mary Trabbic; Jim Peatus and Jo Anne Nadrasik; Michael Brady and Kathleen Comes; Pat McNamara and Nancy Comes; Michael Osborne and Nancy Buehrer; Michael Nolan and Christy Wack; and Mark Shearman and Martha Mann.



(left) The 1982 Christmas Dance Queen Mary Jo Masney modestly smiles as the 1981 Christmas Dance Queen Anne Marie Francel passes down the crown. Mary Jo's escort Tim Georgia and members of her court look on.

(below) Junior attendant, Gretchen Links and her "tall-dark-and-handsome" attendant, Bob Ballard, elegantly cross the dance floor.



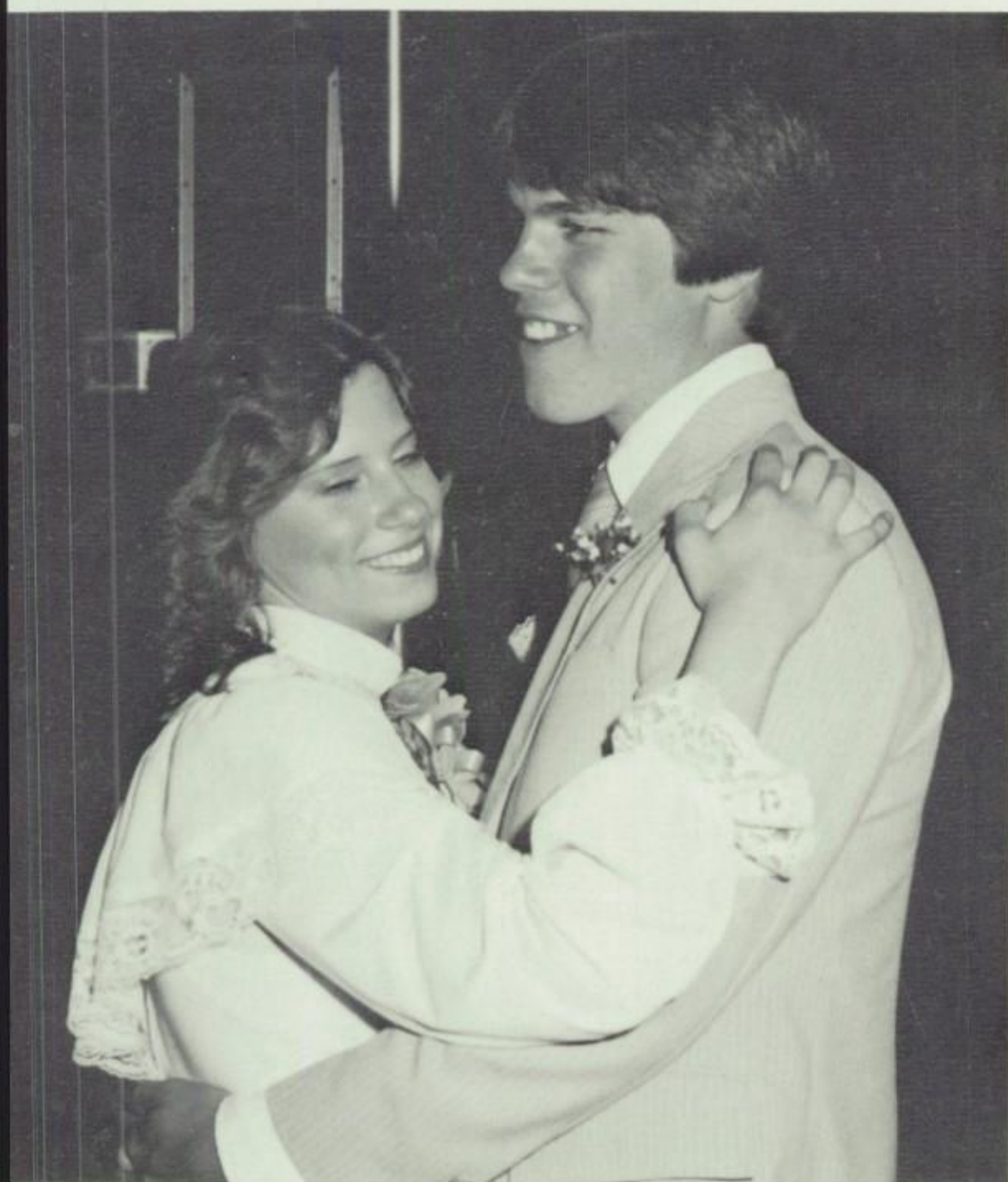


(Left) No, this is not a wild, dangerous, deadly bunch of kids trampling each other at a "Who" concert. It's just a group of fun, obnoxious couples dancing crazily at the annual junior/senior prom.

'Swaying to the Music' Open Arms to the Music & Mistletoe

On Friday, May 21, 1982, hoards of juniors and seniors and their escorts made a mad dash for the Masonic Temple for an evening of dancing and fun! Yes, it was once again the night of that long-awaited junior-senior prom. The band "Giveaway" tried desperately to keep up the fast tempo all night as the girls and their dates eagerly yelled for more! They just could not seem to give in to tired aching feet! The theme of this dance "Open Arms" supported by meaningful and appropriate decorations was also supported full-heartedly as exhausted couples fell hopelessly into each other's "Open Arms" at the end of the long evening. What a night!

Christmas dance 1982 was held on December 22, this year's theme being "Music and Mistletoe." Couples danced happily through the night to the music of "The Edge." This year's junior attendants included: Martha Mann, Gretchen Links, Christy Wack, Kathy Grogan, Gretchen Loeffler and Nancy Ney. The senior attendants included: Kathy Gomes, Nancy Comes, Nancy Buehrer, JoAnn Nadrasik, Mary Trabbic, and Linda Ziegler. Court members, of which one lucky girl would be queen of the dance, included Juniors Deborah Wanamaker and Jennifer Floyd, and Seniors Martha Bruggeman, Kathleen DiPofi, and Claudia O'Grady, Beth Kowalski, and Queen Mary Jo Masney.



(Above) As quick as one might say, "Do it to it guys!", Seniors Libbey Koppinger and Dawn St. John viciously steal poor Martha Bruggeman's date, John DeJeu. Will she win him back? Only time will tell!

(Left) Senior Kathleen Kozak and her lucky date sway peacefully in one another's "OPEN ARMS" to the music of Giveaway. They seem to be secretly sharing a special joke — possibly, as it was a night of many special moments.

Traditions can be broken Soggy Rains Fall On May Crowning

During the month of May, one of the most exciting events of the school year, the annual May Crowning, takes place. Since Notre Dame means "Our Lady," it is appropriately fitting to sponsor such a special celebration.

Girls wishing to crown Mary are permitted to submit an essay specifically about the Blessed Virgin. The principal traditionally selects a topic and then, along with other faculty members, interviews each girl. The student privileged enough to be chosen must show deep devotion to and love of Mary, Our Mother.

For the 1982 ceremony, Jennifer Kufel was chosen to crown Mary and Annette Cousino was crownbearer.

One small tradition was broken at last year's May Crowning when the school participated rosary, led by Maureen Kennedy, Laura Ballard, and an outdoor procession was forced to confinement inside the school's auditorium as the thunder boomed and the rains came pouring down!

(right) Maureen Kennedy and Laura Ballard were chosen to lead the school-participated rosary in the 1981-1982 May Crowning. This year's celebration was forced to be held in the school's auditorium due to violently raging thunderstorms.

(below) Sister Mary Patricia, former principal of Notre Dame, speaks to the girls on the aspect of forming their personal lives after the Virgin Mary. She tells them to lead ambitious lives, to set goals and live by them.

(below left) Crownbearer Annette Cousino watches Jennifer Kufel crown Mary, our Mother.





(above) Jennifer Kufel, senior, was the lucky girl chosen to crown Mary in the 1981-1982 May crowning celebration. Annette Cousino, senior, was chosen as crownbearer. These girls were selected according to submitted essays which were judged by faculty members.

(left) As Jennifer Kufel crowns Mary, Christina Lawrence, Annette Cousio, crownbearer, proudly look on.



(Below) The League and Mothers' Club participates in many activities throughout the year. Here the League enjoys the evening with other groups in a mixer.



Groups Collaborate with School Organizations Give Needed Assistance

The clubs that are active at Notre Dame Academy provide the service needed to make the school efficient and complete.

The Mother's League hosts many activities during the year, such as The Feast of the Twelve Tables, card parties, and freshman-sophomore mothers "get acquainted" parties.

Selling pizzas, food coupons, candy and showing movies, were some of the Booster Club's projects to raise money.

The Father's Club also showed their interest in NDA through the Father-Daughter Putt-Putt and Father-Daughter Dance. These get-togethers provided an opportunity for the girls to develop a closer relationship with their fathers. The Honor Society, formerly the National Honor Society, honors students who excel in academics. The Honor Society members also give their service to the surrounding communities.

Alumnae share the Notre Dame spirit through the years. This year, as always, former students were brought together at a banquet, the Annual Alumnae Anniversary Banquet.

The Booster's Club raised many of its funds through selling various items, such as candy, food coupons and pizzas. Here, some team members prepare some yummy-yummy pizzas. From left-right, Jeanne Hagan, Julie Kertesz, Susan Kozek, Wendi Huntley, Susan Christ, Michelle Drudzinski, and Kristie Konz.



The father-daughter dance is an annual event in which fathers and their daughters can enjoy a high-stepping evening. Monica and Joan beam with their father, Mr. Edward Zoltanski at the dance.



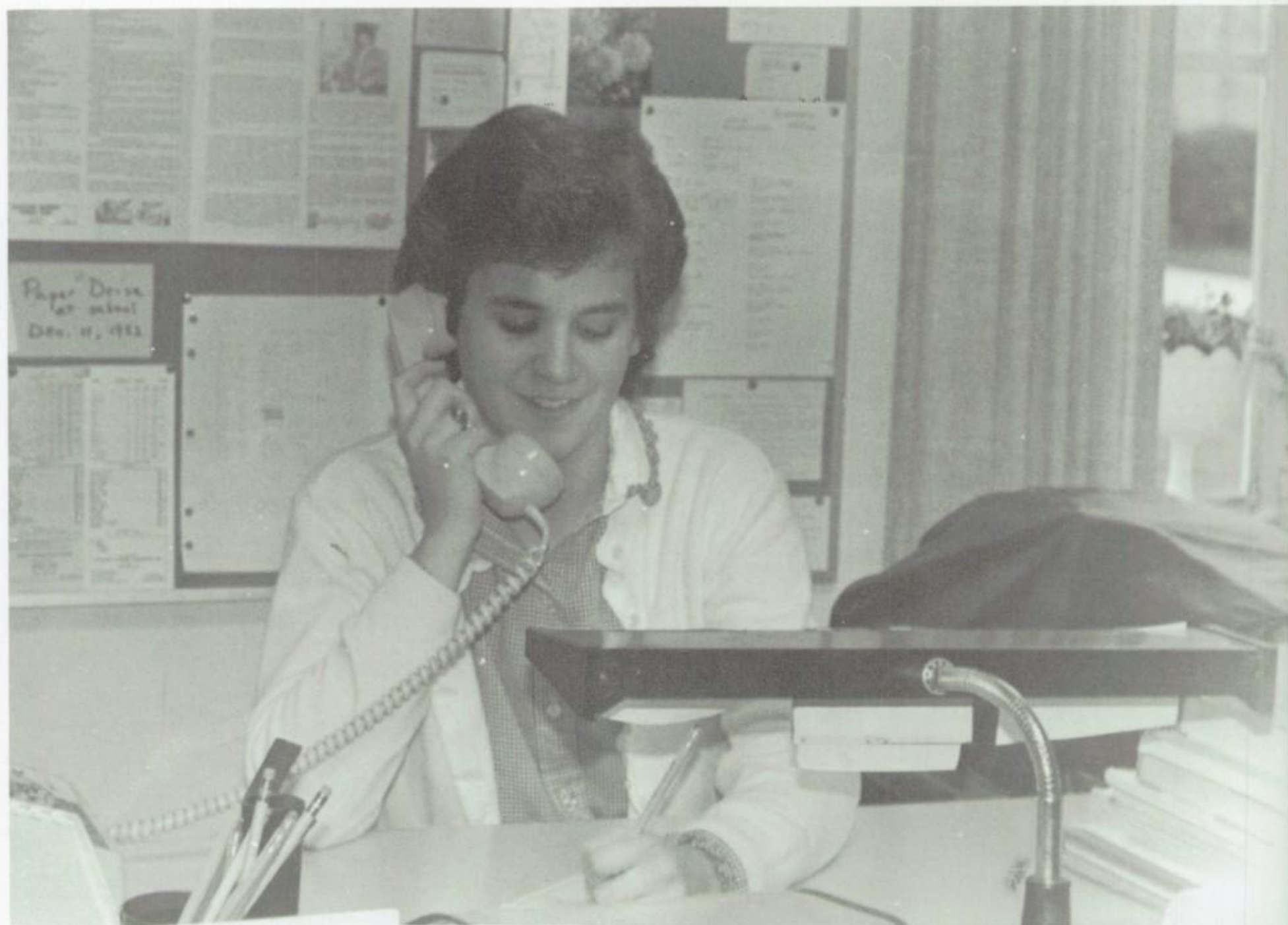
(Below) Wendi Huntley, Chevetta Gilmore, and Victoria Webb enjoy pizza at the Honor Society pizza party. The party was given so that members could get together and gain calories.



(Above) Candles and flowers in glass vases decorate tables at a banquet for alumnae. Former school chums exchange many interesting stories with each other that evening. Food and merry talking provide an air of pleasure. Pictured here are mothers, grandmothers, and faculty who share the same Alma Mater.

(Left) The members of the Honor Society serve the school and its community in a number of ways. Here, Maria Babula helps out a teacher after school, organizing a picture file.





(above) Senior Jennifer Conrad is very involved in her secretarial skills which have obviously been accumulated.

(right) Junior Julie Kiser shows off her new fashioned blouse which she purchased from her place of employment.





(Left) Patricia Prior demonstrates her careful skill in the respiratory therapy field at a local hospital in Toledo, Ohio.

W o m e n a t W o r k What's More Fun — Work Or Pleasure?

After some time in high school, many girls may find that there is not enough money to go around. Because of this, they must resort to a dreadful activity called "working." This dreadful activity can result in one of two outcomes. One's social life can be enhanced or totally ruined.

Working enhances the social life by giving one an income. The money can be spent in numerous ways: at dances or sporting events, on clothes, food, or maybe even a car.

One might surmise that part-time employment during student days could result in a stifled social life. In some cases, this is true. For example, if one chooses to purchase a car, payments must be made, and that is usually done by the owner. Working could also ruin one's social life by eliminating one's freetime. Here is a typical conversation, "Mary, do you want to go to the game Friday night?"

"I'm sorry Jane, I have to work, Maybe next week."

"You said the same thing last week."

"I know, but I have to work so I can pay for my college."

Although working can be a drag, it can provide students with spending money, and more importantly job experience.

(Left) Senior Juliana Lewandowski models her sharp outfit, while displaying the techniques of modeling which she teaches to her students.



(right) Aspirants are Sandy Dirkman, Stella Kajderowicz, Kasey Schuchardt, Joyce Clear, Sandy Schafer, Diane Brockmeyer, Mary Kay Plas, Lisa Hohman, Michelle Calvelage.



(above) The determined look on the face of Stella Kajderowicz indicates that she's really involved in her jigsaw puzzle.

(right) Lisa Hohman, Diane Brockmeyer, Sandy Dirkman, and Michelle Calvelage, wonder on in amazement at the growth of their plant.





Students search out religious life Aspirants' Lifestyle From Closer View

Besides academic orientated clubs, there are other ways to get involved at Notre Dame. Some girls choose to show their school spirit as mission representatives. In these elected positions, the girls must choose either to collect regularly for the missions or to plan raffles to raise mission money. In some homerooms, the mission representatives have "white elephant" sales for which students bring in small knick-knacks which are creatively wrapped. The mission representatives raffle them off, and the money goes to the missions.

Girls who are interested in the religious life become spiritually involved as Aspirants of Notre Dame. These girls attend regular classes with the other students in addition to living in a special section of the convent and learning some basic principles of religious life. Prayer lives are developed by saying special prayers with their aspirant family. Aspirants participate in outside games: roller-skating, folk-dancing. They work hardest on building family spirit. During vacations they are allowed to go home and spend time with their families.

The Aspirants for this school year are juniors: Diane Brockmeyer, Michelle Calvelage, Stella Kajderowicz, and Sandy Dirkman; sophomores: Mary Kay Plas, Kasey Schuchardt and Lisa Hohman; and freshmen: Joyce Clear, and Sandy Schafer.



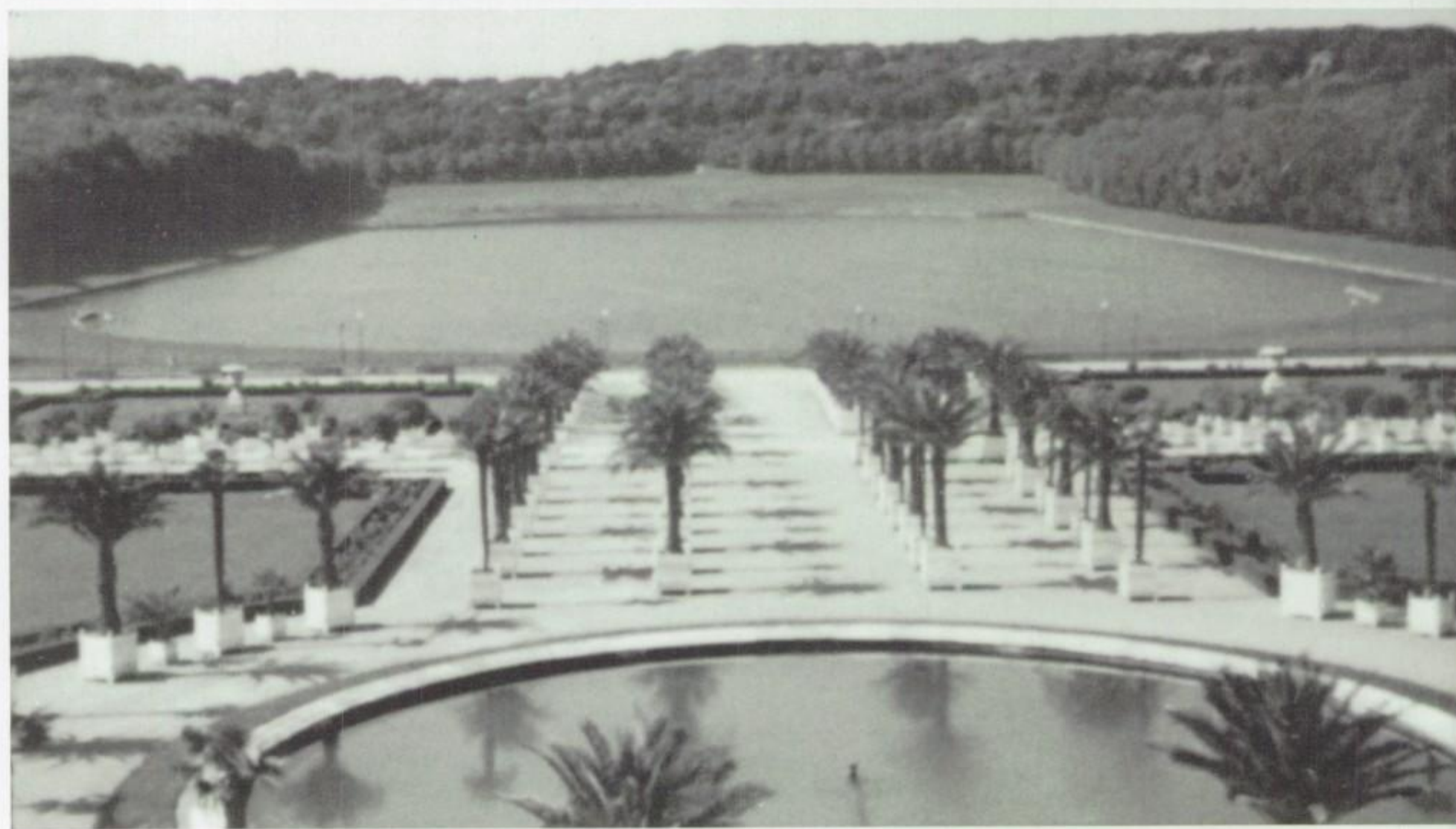
(left) Freshman and sophomore mission reps: Susan Prior, April Hatfield, Jeanie Johnson, Kristin Michaelson, Dana Koefer, Collen Moriarty, Julie Mann, Anne Gerschultz, Kathy Augustyniak, Mary Kay Plas.



(lower left) Junior and senior mission reps: Patricia Beckmann, Cathy Lehman, Marianne Mayle, Anne Skuce, Margaret Schaedler, Deborah Bednarski, Robin Lanz, Stella Kajderowicz, Candy Cutcher, Julie Kiser, Julie Zeman, Rebecca DeNicola, Amy Messinger, Maria Perez.

(below) She is chic. She is posed. She is a woman in a strange country. She is Alice Ustaszewski, touring France in a style distinctly her own.

(right) Dina Pienta and Barba Lang show-off in the Loire Valley (Valley of the Counts and Kings). The backdrop to their charades is the majestic Azey-le-Rideau.



(above) Orangerie at Versailles. The orange trees at this sumptuous palace of Louis XIV are kept outside in the summer then taken inside during the winter.



Up, Up And Away! Packed Up And Ready To Roll

"It was the summer of 1982 that I, Inspector Clouseau, the suave and macho type French detective, was called by one concerned Inspector-type Sister. I was asked to solve a most puzzling case. On two separate occasions, astounding masses of NDA girls were reported missing from their family units. It was my duty to locate these young women and to discover the reasons behind this strange phenomenon.

Efforts proved fruitless in the States of United Americas, and soon I found myself abroad in my native France. Through my own ingenious methods of subtle interrogation, I learned that a group of NDA girls had indeed toured Europe.

Reliable sources indicated that the load of pretty girls was accompanied by Sister Mary Teresa, Sister Mary Antoni, Sister Mary Irene and Mrs. Yvette Brule. The group not only explored France, but also swept through Switzerland, strolled through Italy, and traveled along the border of Spain. Beautiful sights such as the Eiffel Tower, the "Swiss Riviera", the majestic Alps, and the Palace of Versailles.

This certainly explained the absence of quite a few of the girls but my mission was not complete. I began searching for clues which would lead me to a plausible explanation as to the disappearance of the remaining girls.

In Stratford, Canada, I found considerable evidence linking a clan of NDA girls to that very city. I was informed that the group enjoyed a weekend of cultural entertainment in the form of three plays: "Julius Ceasar", "The Merry Wives of Windsor", and "The Mikado". Chaperoning the group were Sister Mary Carolanne, Sister Mary Lorette, and Sister Mary Cristopher. Two Sisters went along as guests: Sister André Marie and Sister Mary Camilla."

(top). The Shakespearean Gardens in Stratford boast of natural and man-made wonders. This little gazebo on the lush lawns of the garden is one example of its spectacular beauty.

(left). Packed in a bus and ready to go, these smiling seniors anxiously await their cultural excursion. Front seat: Maria Roccia and Laura Dusseau. Back seat: Martha Bruggeman and Anne Skuce.



With hard work and dedication Christmas Comes Early To Seniors

"Joy to the World," it's the Senior Class Play! The class of '83 struggled through practices and problems to complete and perfect Charles Dickens' "**The Christmas Carol.**" The play was performed November 12, 13, and 14, 1982. The traditional play was altered to the needs of an almost all-girl cast. Scrooge was "Ebeneza" rather than "Ebenezer," and various other characters also went through minor changes. Six young men from both SJ and SFS also obtained parts to get involved in the play. Considering the tiring and late practices, and ruined diets due to the many trips to McDonald's and Burger King throughout the two months, it was a somewhat hectic endeavor. But, all in all, the hard work, determination and enthusiasm paid off. "God Blessed Everyone" in the play and a terrific performance was presented to nearly full-house audiences.

(right) Elated with joy, Ebby (Kathleen Gomes) expresses her emotions to Jim (Jim Fadell) over the thrill of Christmas. Kathleen portrayed young Ebeneza in the play.



(left) Jim Fadell, Elizabeth Koppinger, Manuel Yaku-mithis, Beth Ellison, Tim Borden, alias the Fezzywigs make merry.

(right) Turkey girl (Barbara Beham), plans on having quite a feast on Christmas Day. The oversized prop was made by Laura Galloway, another senior girl who was also in the play.

(below) The ghost of Jacob Marley (Ed Kulczak), comes back to haunt his old business partner, Scrooge. Draped in dusty chains, the ghost gave a grand performance.



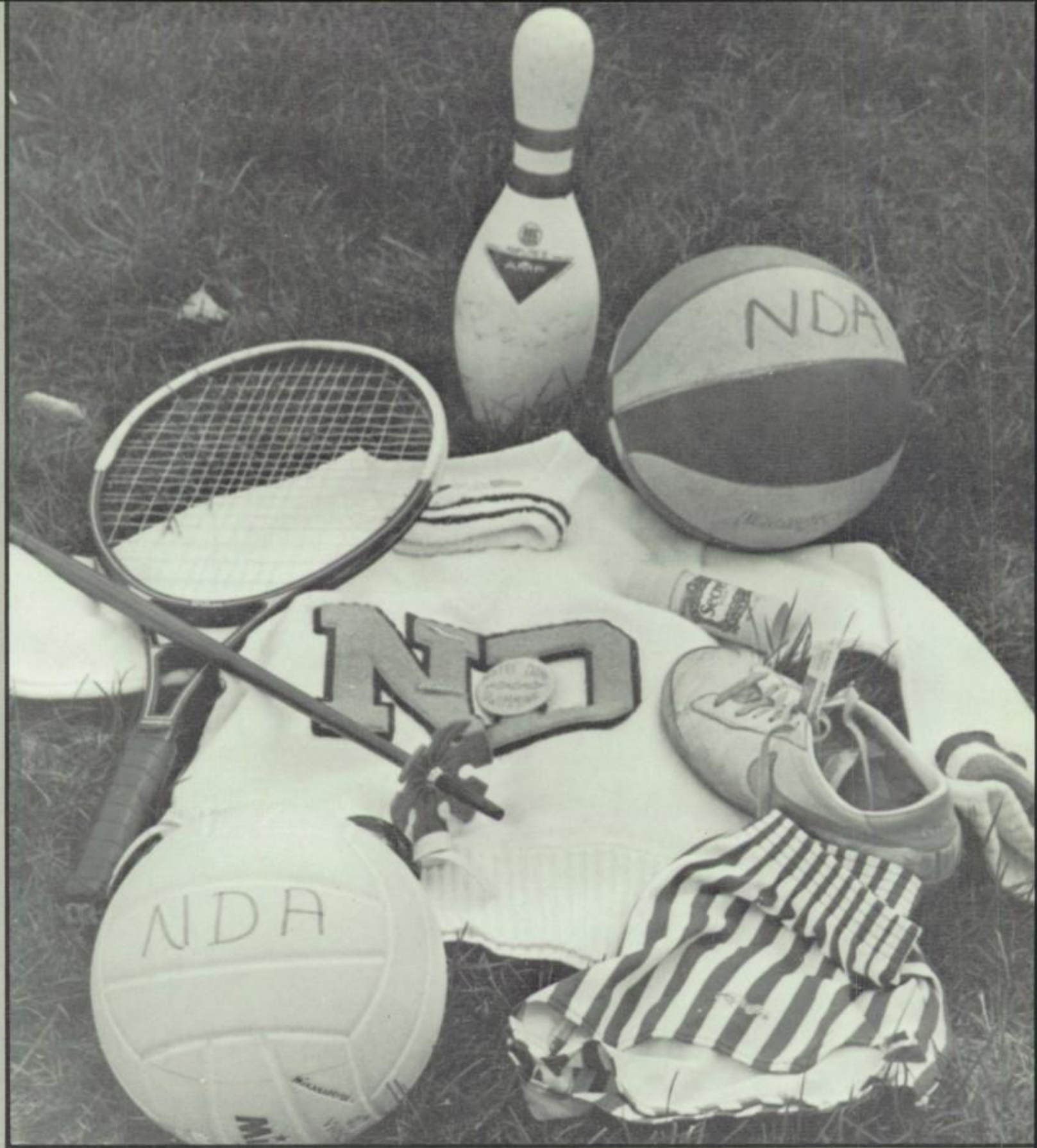
(above) The calm, spirited ghost of the past, Kelly Swoope swept into the scene with the memories of Scrooge's happy childhood. Here she drifts off on a holiday note.

(above left) Lighting the way is Christmas Present, Juliana Lewandowski. As this ghost, her mission was to open Scrooge's eyes to the bad life he was living.

(left) Mutely showing Scrooge her gruesome future and predicting death is Christmas Future, Kimberly Fischer. This eerie scene kept the audience in awe.







PHYSICAL FITS

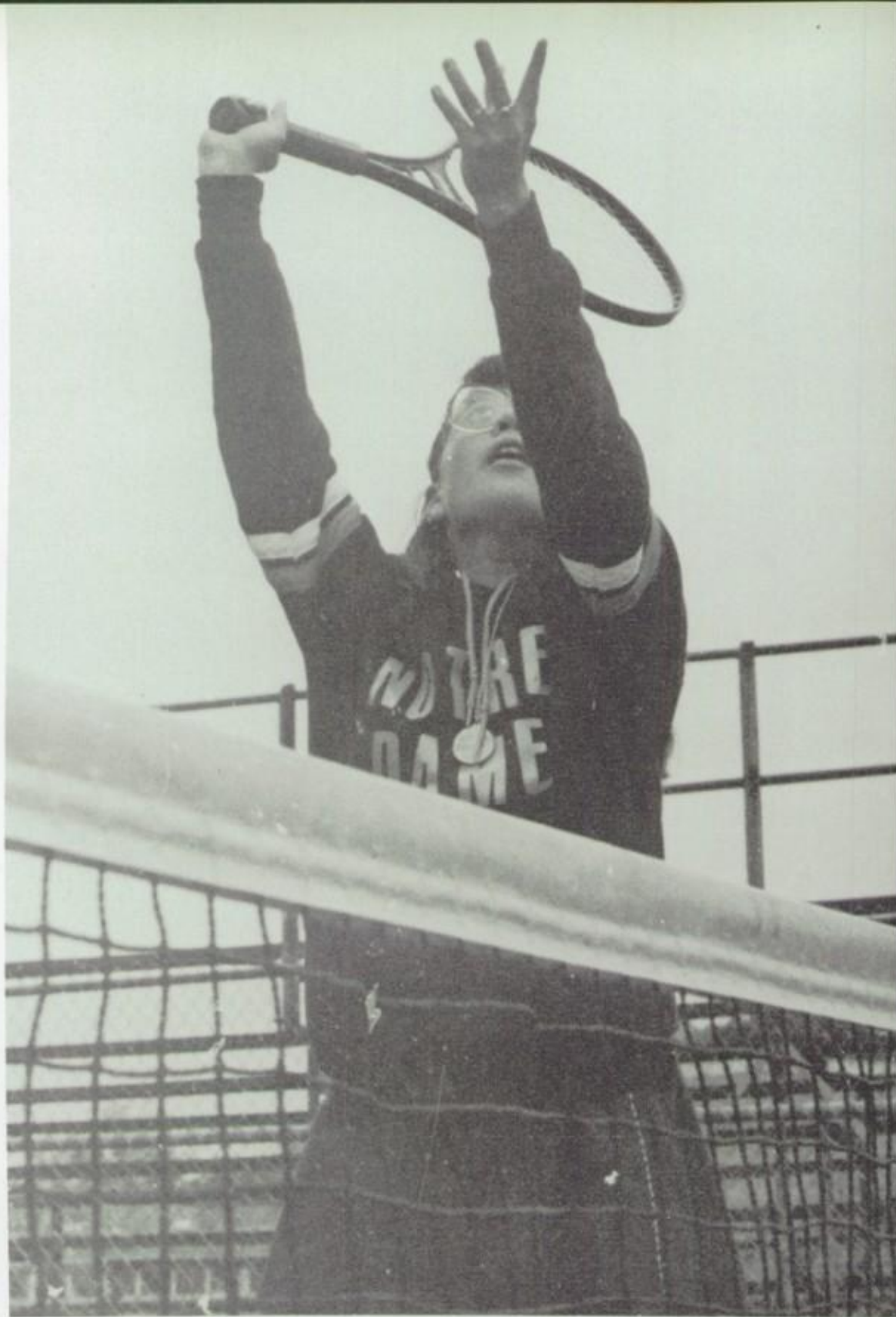
The 1982-1983 school year gave a special cause for celebration as Notre Dame athletes "showed their stuff" on the courts, pools, tracks, and alleys of Toledo.

(Above) Here lies some of the "equipment" used by the pride and joy of the academy, the ND eagles.

(Left) Varsity basketball cheerleaders are avid Eagle b-ball fans. "Rowdies" include Senior Captain Laura Gallaway, Juniors Laura Poullauf, Jeanne Hagan, Senior Lisa Kolebuck, Junior Andrea Yambor, Senior Beth Ann Otto and Junior Mary Norton.

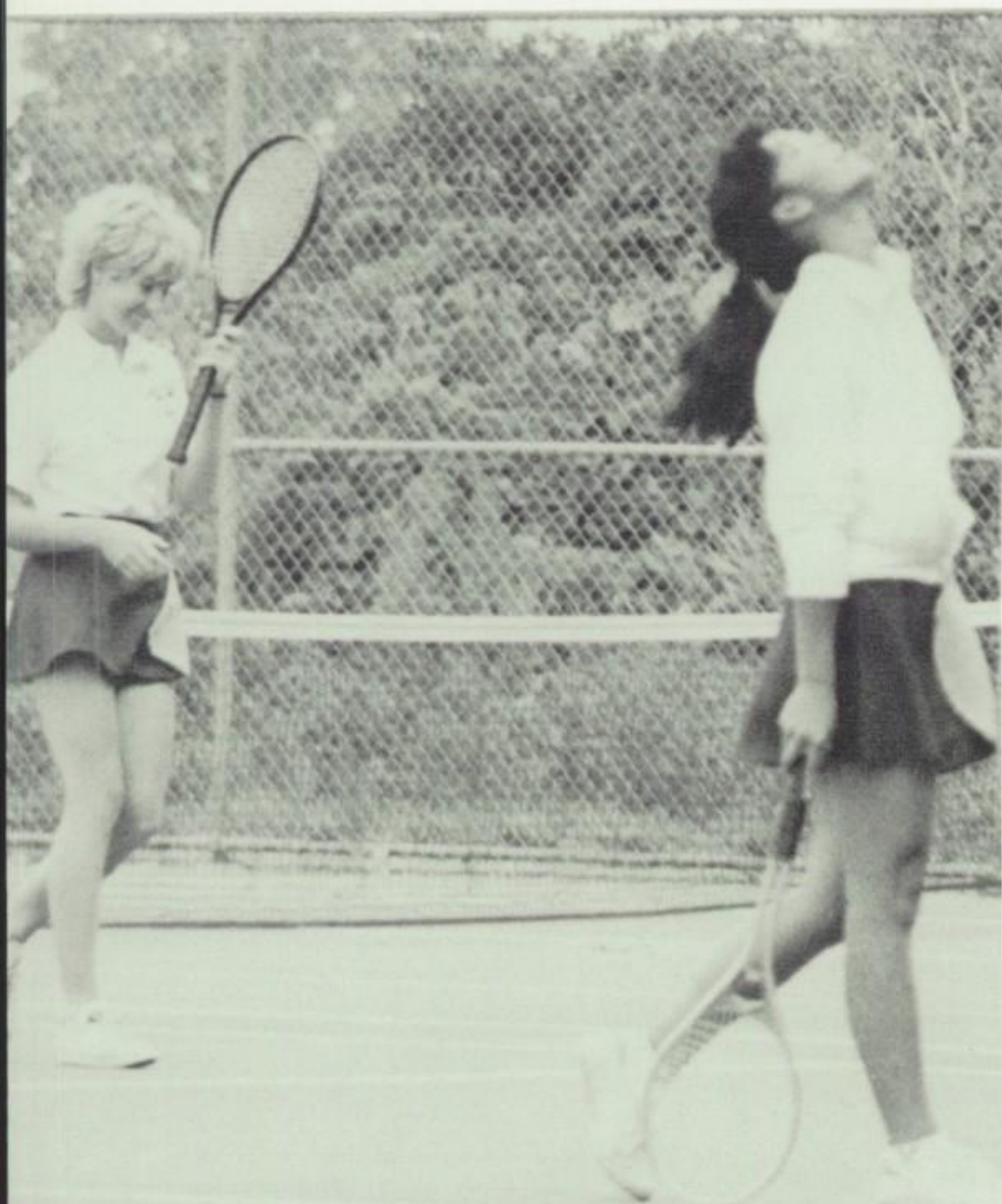
Ann Marie Wong flexes her muscles as she cranks a backhand across the net, not practices her ballet. She was remembered for her difficulty in purchasing shoes. Would it be tennis shoes or ballet shoes?

Adelaide Lee looks to the sky Is it a bird, is it a plane? No. It's the tennis ball she's preparing to smash at her opponent in hopes of hitting a winning shot.



Racket in hand, the city champs pose for this picture. Kneeling: Mary Jane Fogt, Ann Marie Wong, Peggy Mattimoe, Adelaide Lee, Jodi Jordan. Standing: Molly Hanrahan, Jackie Zigray, Kim Bell, Elli Ryan, Theresa Tosino, Jean Keating, Dominique Wong, and Coach Pam Edgell. Right: Dominique Wong portrays sheer excellence as she stretches for a forehand.





Penetrating Power

Celebration meant more than just winning to the 1982 tennis team. Yes, the varsity team won the City Championship and was undefeated in the City League. Yes, they took first in the Findlay Invitational and second in the season with a winning record. But the year couldn't be classified as a celebration if it hadn't been for Dominique Wong and her eggs-and-water French toast, or Adelaide Lee's adventures all over town trying to find Ravine Park. It wouldn't have been complete without Jean Keating's "broken" Garfield or Teresa Tosino and her mother's delectacies. There was a little questioning throughout the year though. What took Jodi Jordan so long getting to the lake and wasn't Elli Ryan a member of the team? Another thing, does Kim Bell ever eat? A few words to tell the story: En Japeneese, M and M's, Piku and beach party. Peggy Mattimore says it all exclaiming, "Will you get your wet finger out of my ear?"

"Oh EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE!" Theresa Tosino looks for a comforting gesture after her partner, Elli Ryan misses the ball. The two, however, do not appear concerned as a chuckle can be seen!



(Left) — It may be her first year on the eagle squad but JV member Dana Pienta shows the superiority of a pro. (Above) — JV squad poses; Kneeling — Elizabeth Lee, Dana Pienta and Michelle Jordan, Backrow, Dina Pienta, Cathy Lynch, Elizabeth Spreitzer, Gretchen Loeffler, Anne Skuce, Tracy Wild, Chris Pool, Pam Graybill, and Melissa Jordan. Not pictured: Amy Westfall.

(Below) The twelve varsity basketball team members for the 1982-83 year are back row: Melonie Granberry, Kristi Konz, Andrea Rajski, Cynthia Losek, second row: Wendi Huntley, Susan Christ, Susan Kozek, Michelle Drudzinski, front row: Julie Kertez, Susan Mouch, Anita Mathur, and Malynda Mathur.



(Above) The 1982-83 junior varsity basketball team consists of; (standing) Maria Dusseau, Jody Moore, Susan Muggler, Lynn Kennedy, Michele Van Deylen, Sara Hoppe, Tracey Wild, Susan Sohnly; (kneeling) Kelly Savage, Amy Bellew, Jane Cottey, Julie Hudson, Becky Kruez, and Patti Savage.



(Above) It is a mad struggle for the ball before it goes out of bounds. The race is between Anita Mathur and a Spartan.



(Above) As the clock ticks down in the third quarter, Susan Christ lays up the ball to add two more points to the Eagle lead. The opponents can barely do anything.

"Fun and Games!"

They run, stay after school for five hours, shoot, dribble, eat whole boxes of Wendi's chocolates, and draw on blackboards. They're crazy, they're lunatics, maybe, but really, they are the 1982-83 varsity basketball team.

They are "unique", "different", and like a family, they like to argue. Also, this season is the first season for Coach Bill Born.

Along with long practices (until 7:30 p.m. every day), exciting and disappointing games, the b-ballers had a few side interests. Not only was there sliding off the stage, but also Superman, Wonderwoman, Robin, Batman, blueberries, mustard, and chowing at Rax and McDonald's.

The year wouldn't be complete without a few memorable sayings: "Settle down girls, no horseplay." "I don't steal candy." "You're too rough girls." "What is so funny?" But the most appropriate, "What's going on?"

The J.V. team was a young inexperienced ball club with only one veteran player. Despite this, they worked well together and were not easily conquered.

(left) Co-captain Wendi Huntley uses every muscle and thought to concentrate on her shot. The anticipated "woosh" is the only thing that can relieve such tension. Such skill in basketball led the team into an optimistic season.



(Left) "Fee, fi, fo, fum!" It's not Jack, but varsity coach, Mr. William Born who really had to look up to the giants of the team. He is trying to explain some of his big plays that will hopefully dwarf the offense of the other team.

(Below) The Varsity cheerleaders in striped sweaters and J.V. cheerleaders in blue sweaters are ascending left and down; Becky Muggler, Linda Miller, Jeanne Hagan, Mary Norton, Tina Palmer, Laura Gallaway, Laura Obarski, Adrienne DeBrul, Nancy Davis; second ascending row; Jenny Regan, Laura Pollauf, Beth Otto, Lisa Kolebuck and Stephanie De la Serna.





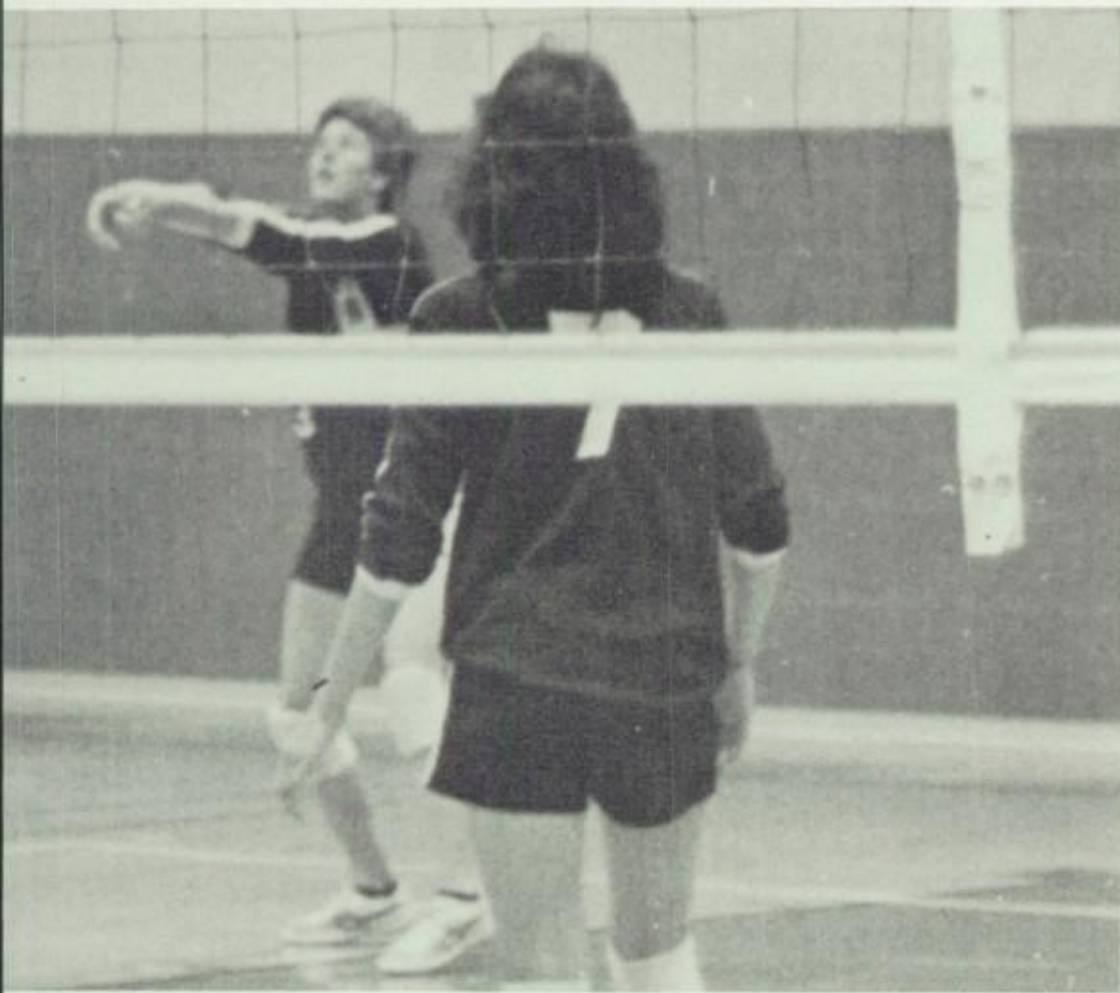
(right) The N.D.A. 1982 spiking Eagles are (first row) Julie Klever; (second row) Kim Ginter and Wendi Huntley; (third row) Cynthia Losek, Michelle Drudzinski, Anita Mathur, Malynda Mathur, Deborah Schorsch and Andrea Rajski.



(right) The Junior spiking Eagles flew through the year with the co-operation of every team member. Members include: (front row) Julie Hudson-Welch, Amy Bellew, Julie Kertesz, Sue Miller; (Back Row) Caren Pohlem, Christine Reicosky, Kathy Grogan, Sue Mugler, Lynn Kennedy, Adrienne Hunter.



(below) Michelle Drudzinski concentrates on her solid hit as Anita Mathur stands watching with crossed fingers hoping it goes over for another Eagle point.



Not Just Average

Set! Smash! Serve! Bump! Spike! What is this? A disease? No, it is the sound of the Eagle volleyball team. Even though the team was not so successful as they would have liked to have been, they did make it to districts. Their final record score for their division was 5-4.

Kim Ginter's volleyball techniques remained virtually undaunted. Maybe their five successes were due to the volleyball clinic that five members attended. Kim Ginter was named most valuable player. But the rest of the team did their work also. From the first game they had an addition to their team. And this person was their most dedicated spectator, Mrs. Mathar. When she came to the games, she not only brought herself, but also food. And this food was devoured very fast. This did give the team a lot of energy because after a long day of school who could not use some homemade M&M cookies?

As Wendi Huntley put it, "We had one fun year."



(below) J.V. team members gather around their coach, Kathy Smith, for their final instructions before hitting the court once again. Hopefully the floor won't be too hard.



(left) The set up is good and the other side of the net is devastated. All the opposing team can do is jump and wave, or just stand there in awe.



(above right) Kathleen Bednarski, Kristen Kennedy, Melissa Fulop, Nancy Ney, Jill Patterson, Susan Pisula and Julie Brandewie try to get a little practicing done, but Kristen doesn't seem to think Kathleen is doing it right.

(right) The 1982 cross country team is made up of these members: first row, Stacia Dusseau, Mary Ann Bayes, Susan Pisula, Jill Patterson, Karen Kotowicz and Kathy Sullivan; second row, Lisa Roberts, Maria Dusseau, Patti Savage, Laura Woodfill, Melissa Fulop, Julie Brandewie, Lisa Langenderfer and Lisa Pinkleman; third row, Karen Henning, Nancy Ney, Julie Denko, Kristen Kennedy, Kathleen Bednarski, Brenda Burdasz, Sherrie Matthews, and Becky Zientek.



(below) Julie Brandewie can best express her own, and the team's joy by giving teammate Nancy Ney a hug at the district meet.



(right) Cross country tri-captains Sherrie Matthews, Karen Henning, and Nancy Ney flaunt their true skill and expertise that helped them make it through the season. Luckily the whole team was able to follow their captain's lead, and run away with the season.



New Experiences

The 1982 cross country season stands apart from every other year in many ways. For the first time since the early days of a Notre Dame cross country team, these jogging Eagles ran away with the city title. They out-paced every other city school. The team was really out of breath at one particular meet. St. John's held a run-a-thon. This was a very rare occasion because they were earning money for N.D.'s cross country team by merely chasing after S.F. and S.J. cross country runners. Each completed lap earned money. However, all of the practicing and meets still didn't seem to teach any of these fleet-foots how successfully to finish a course without falling at least once! It did though, manage to teach them the art of taking the bus and walking long distances with lots of books.

Tri-captains, Alice Ustaszewski, Pam Stevens and Laurie Kruez led the 1982 track team to many victories in both city and district championships. They were unable, however, to teach the whole team how to drink apple cider.



(above) With all her might, Pam Stevens tries to make it over the hurdle, without falling, as quickly as possible.



(below) Track team member, Donna Demsey, with total concentration written all over her face, runs the relay. Every effort is centered on defeating her competitors. Luckily, she doesn't have to worry about too many close opponents.



(above) Donna Demsey has finally been able to pass the baton off to Susan Pisula. Susan has to run hard to finish this course to make sure her steep competition doesn't gain a lead and overtake her.



(Above) Tracy Gartee and Beth Raczko participate in the technical but necessary aspect of bowling: scorekeeping. Bowling strikes are without doubt the more exciting part of bowling. But winning is fun too and without scorekeeping there's no winning.

Strokes/Strikes

Bowling and swimming are two of the mid-winter sports. The captain of this year's bowling team was Tracy Gartee. She commented, "We each take the responsibility to practice on our own time. Sometimes the owner of Imperial Lanes lets us practice forty-five minutes after our bowling game on Saturdays." Irma Mijares dropped the bomb on Imperial Lanes when she bowled a 204.

Stroking the back, breast, fly and free-style strokes three days a week describes the swim team every Thursday and Friday at the Catholic Club from 3:00-5:00 and Tuesday nights at "the Swamp" from 7:30 to 9:00. The captains of the swim team are Jeannine Kovacs and Renee Cousino. Jeannine offered these words, "We hope to splash our way to victory throughout the course of our season and for every meet."



(Above) Chris Zaborowski, her face controlled by undaunted determination displays her bowling technique as she releases the bowling ball with her mind forcing on a probable strike.

(Right) Tracy Gartee stands in hope that her bowling ball will hit the pins in the precious spot for an X marks the spot.



(Above) Julie Brandewie looks to all the other swimmers exclaiming, "Oh, please not another lap!"



(Above) Irma Mijares, Chris Zaborowski, Andreanai Allen, Captain Tracey Gartee, Beth Raczko and subs Kelly McGee and Cathy Johnson pause for a brief moment before they get psyched.



(Above) Ms. Cousino uses Debi Davenport as a model to show the rest of the girls the proper technique for coming off a starting block.



The NDA swimmers Julie Bradewie, Holly Riechle, Jeannine Kovacs, Laura Gallaway, Amy Cygnor, Sarah Marciniak, Lisa Halstead, Lizabeth Hallet (middle) Jacqui Pinkleman, Linda Weideman, Deborah O'Brien, Lisa Hill, Michelle Snyder, Dana Booth, Julie Mazurowski, Jill Fournier, (bottom) Sue Prior, Patty Schmidt, Lori Best, Debi Davenport, and Ms. Cousino gather together before the big plunge into the water.

As the Ball Bounces

The Juniors won the war! And that's the fact, Jack! Using offensive war tactics, the Junior Army out shot the Senior Straycats, 33-31. The battle took place at Mount Notre Dame Academy Auditorium on March 11, 1983. The General in Command was Jane Holmes. The "Fat Cat" Diane Clark was gang leader of the Senior Stray Cats. Although the cool cats were defeated they still can not be found eating out of any garbage cans.

The consolation game was lightning force between the Sophomore Blue Streaks and the Freshmen White Lightning. The Blue Streaks flashed by the Frosh after a neck and neck battle with the final game score 26-23. Mary Nagy led the Blue Streak on a roller coastery ride through the ups and downs with only a few piercing screams. Freshmen White Lightnings tried hard to slide into a clean victory with the help of their coach Mary Beth Lavey, but they couldn't quite cut through the grease.

The class of '84 and Sister Mary Carol both experienced a new sensation Friday night. For the first time Sr. Mary Carol awarded the winning trophy. Also for the first time the present Juniors won an intramural tournament.

Senior Co-captain Rita Mansour voiced her opinion stating, "The Stray Cats were smooth but the Army won the war!"

(right) Sr. Mary Carol presents, for the first time, the winning trophy to the new champions, the Junior Army!



(above) Is this pantomime or is this basketball? The two Blue Streaks and the two White Lightnings watch but no one can muster up enough energy to act.

(right) Kim Cobak falls out of line and out maneuvers her attackers, Senior Stray Cats, Cheryl Kaminski and Cheryl Fulop.





(above) Senior Stray Cat Neha Patel accompanies mascot Kitty Mary Mullen.

(below) Senior Stray Cats are (Front row) Kelly Swoope, Jodi Jordan, Peggy Mattimoe, Rita Mansour, Cheryl Fulop, Dana Susor; (second row) Mary Jo Masney, Nancy Buehrer, Amy Holmes, Jenny Conrad, Cheryl Kaminski, Kathleen Gallagher, Andre-nai Allen; (Back row) Karen Rosenberger, Claudia O'Grady, Brenda Davis, Mary Beth Parton, Nancy Comes, Julie Gardocki, Kim Ginter.



(above) Junior Army Privates are (front row) Marcia Maher, Julie Zeman, Debbie Wanamaker, Kiran Hedge; (second row) Deanna Peeps, Chris Curran, Mary Maher, Sue Miller, Julie Pohlman; (third row) Nancy Ney, Gretchen Links, Debby Mauntler, Kelly Gerrard, Laurie Pollauf, Monica Zoltanski, Laurie Langenderfer, Kim Cobak, Mary Verner, Gretchen Hartz, and Gretchen Loeffler.



(below) The Sophomore Blue Streaks are (front row) Cindy Martinez, Nancy Rutherford, Kris Oravec, Andrianne Kobleuck, Julie Brandewie, Mary Gradel, (second row) Caryn Wilczynski, Kristi Dietsch, Lori Mager, Patti Tressler, Kathy Sullivan; (third row) Sara Schlacter, Brenda Widman, Sue Pawlecki, Sue Kraus, Becky Mugler and Linda Miller.



(above) The Freshmen White Lightnings are (front row) Melody Barker, Becky Kreuz, Joan Zoltanski, Sue Muggler, Missy Jordan, Heather Langenderfer; (second row) Anne McCarthy, Pam Beakas, Mary Jo Guinan, Amy Walker, Lori Obarski, Jill Patterson; (third row) Sarah Lavey, Cathy Gercak, Mary Jane Vogt, LeeAnn Brick, Heather Garlick, Caren Pohlman, Melissa Fulop, and Heidi Hartz.

(Right), Lift 2,3,4! Seniors Karen Rosenburger and Cathy Johnson aerobicize to battle the bulges and stay in shape . . . It may take hard work and dedication but these two can still muster up a smile.

(Below) Wende O'Brien, and Amy Merkel kick it up on skates at Ottawa Park Ice Rink. Hot Cocoa is waiting for them when they finish.



Shaping It All Up

"Are you sagging where you should be shapely? Can you pinch more than an inch? Have you gone on one too many Ho-Ho binges? Are you bulging at the seams?"

Well N.D.A. girls are not! They are pumping iron, aerobicizing, whirlpooling it and dieting daily to steam off extra weight and beat the bulges. After a long hard, sweaty workout, they don't go for the gusto; they go for an ice cold Tab.

Giving up fantastic fudge sundaes for a terrifically slim shape is not an easy task. However, many N.D. 'ers have cut calories and resorted to hard work in order to attain trimness.

Dieting may be considered "roughing it" by most people, but students this year really roughed it as they headed out to camp in the natural environment. With backpacks filled with necessities, and canteens in hand, they set up to dominate good old Mother Nature. Not only did the rugged hikes get these nature lovers in shape, but all the chores of building fires, fetching water, and hand washing clothes took might and muscle. The girls tamed the wild, and still had a great time while shaping it up!

Other health nuts looked to the enjoyment of horseback riding to stay physically fit. "A ride a day keeps the pounds away!"



Pumping iron is Freshmen Melissa Schnoring, alias mighty muscle woman, who strains to lift the weight. Students suggest that she should try some of Popeye's spinach to help her build brawny biceps.





Whirlpooling it! Freshmen Corrine O'Connel with Tab in hand relaxes in a bath of bubbles. What a great relaxer after a hard workout and a superb way to stay in shape.



(Above) Di Di Dum Di Di Dum Di Di Dum Di Di Di Di Dum. Ha oooo Silver! It's the lone ranger. Seniors Kim Quicker and Mary Diterlizzi saddle up to some fun times.

(Left) Roughing it out in the wildlife are junior nature lovers: Jennifer Floyd, treebound; Andrea Yambor, Meagan Bower, Christy Wack, Marie Angel and Elli Ryan.





DAILY GRIND

"It is the students' duty and responsibility to work on home assignments, to study, and to read ahead . . . Since Notre Dame is an academy, students should spend three hours on written assignments or study each school night." — the eternal words of The Notre Dame Folder

(Left) Kasey Schuchardt, Julie Donovan, Dawn LaFond, Marie Dusseau and Jeanne Bascuk delve into their hefty texts.

(above) Work! Work! Work!!

READ - N - WRITE

"Nothing, surely is more alive than a word." — J. Donald Adams

English, a four year requirement at Notre Dame Academy, stressed improvements in vocabulary, grammar, literature, and creative writing.

Although seemingly not knowing where they can possibly come up with so many vocabulary words, teachers seemed to find them in every nook and cranny.

Grammar stressed punctuation, capitalization, nouns, verbs, pronouns, adverbs, and many other ideas for sentence structure.

Literature treated poems, stories, and letters written by and about people. In literature students delved into writers' lives to discover what they had done in life, why they wrote and earlier days of their lives.

In creative writing, girls learned how to create characters, write stories on various topics, concoct poems, and create personal narratives.

English was invigorating and also exciting, but the main reason girls studied English was to help them in their future lives. This is a necessary course for college. All in all, the English curriculum is more than just adequate.

(lower right) Maria Perez holds poster while Mrs. Gallagher's English class express all of their inner feelings for English.





(above) Judy Nadaff, Joan Lucius, and Malynda Mathur examine the bulletin board. Sr. Andre Marie teaches this Period 2 English class.



(above) With hand under chin, Chris Zaborowski, delves into her English studies and ideas flow out of her mind, onto her notebook.



(left) Surveyors of Writing fell asleep while reading "How To Write a Research Paper." Margaret Yuan attempts to persevere, and so far is being successful.

(right) Marianne Mayle, Kathleen Feehan, Laura Stearns, and Peggy Schaedler calmly discuss religious points of view. Class participation and discussion highlight most of Notre Dame's religion classes.



(above) Lisa Bodner, pondering over pictures of philosophers in religion class, discusses, in great depth, the values of a morally sound life.



(below) Lynn Eisel and Jeanne Burton, engrossed in a picture, vividly symbolizing the Christian way of living, discuss how it relates to their lives.



Renew Takes Over

"If your whole life is guided by religion, the hearts of others may be touched by this mute language, and may open to the reception of that spirit which dwells in you."
— Schieiermacher.

With Renew and high spirits for the surrounding Catholic diocese, the religious year was an overwhelming success. Participation was the key word, and Christianity in Toledo took one jumping leap as people everywhere became involved. Churches were packed as Renew meetings were held at all area churches and people grew more interested in their religion. Scripture highlighted the Renew meetings as group leaders guided the assemblage through discussion. With so many different points of view and ideas abounding, success was indeed inevitable.

The Renew tree, symbolism of these prosperous endeavors, served as the light in the dark tunnel of discovery of the unknown to all those who partook of the Renew experience, but this aspect of sharing their Christianity was rather new.

Notre Dame was everything but lax in the Toledo diocese's endeavor. Faculty held meetings every Monday during the beginning of the year. Youth groups were held also, so the younger Christians could get involved.

Yes, religion was an important and crucial part of all lives this past year, and the Renew program certainly served as a vital incentive.

(left) The Renew tree served as a constant reminder of the spiritual growth throughout the diocese during the entire Renew program. Its outstretched branches served as a welcome to all those willing and wanting to get involved.



Speak Tripingly . . .

"All the world's a stage." — Shakespeare

Speech class was not just a class to aid verbal ability; speech class developed feelings and thoughts in an atmosphere of togetherness.

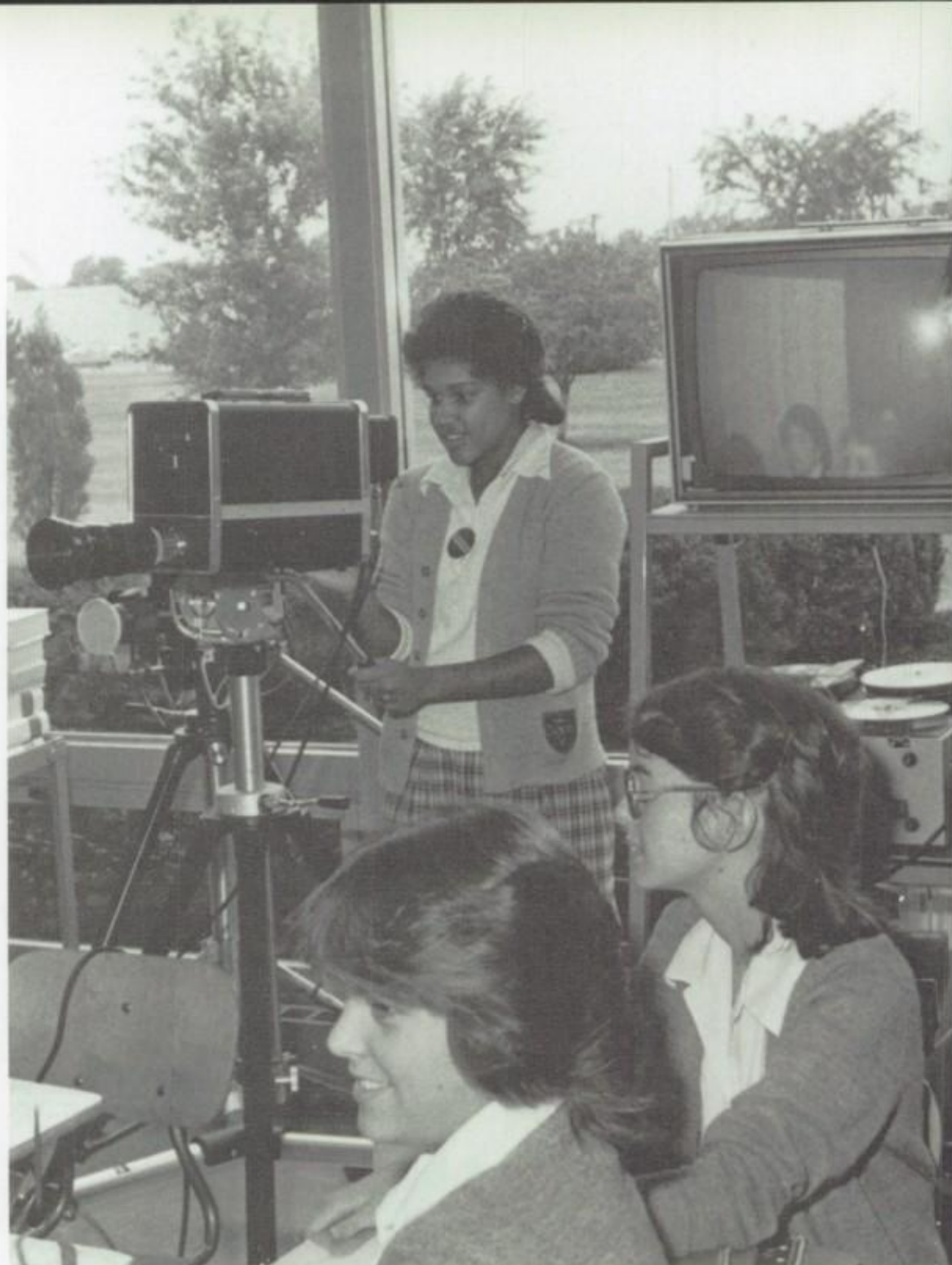
In speech class, everyone put themselves "on-the-line" so that others could benefit from an individual experience. Thus, each girl created a learning and growing experience for herself and for her fellow classmates.

Speech classes this year were special because the people were, too. Girls wanted to learn more about the communication world throughout the year 1982-83, by using their physical and intellectual stamina.

Enriching her own life by freedom of expression, the student learned who she really was, and could be. Students were challenged, because each girl related to other people, places, and things.

To sum it all up: the speech course was a great learning and growing experience for anyone who participated in it.

(right) Dana Pienta and Adrienne Hunter knock on the imaginary door of the speech room.



(above) Juliana Lewandowski introduces herself in the first series of speeches.





(left) Lori Davis, Julie Hall, Cathy Lynch, and Wendi Huntley video tape a public speaking session.



(below) Sr. Miriam adds life to Kelly O'Brien, Ann Aust, Chris Pool, And Kelly Hood's pantomime.



Stella Kajderowicz, Donna Kunish, Kathy DiPofi, and Beth Onenga freeze for a pantomime scene for speech.



(above) Anne Ceglie contemplates her next line for an interview.



(left) A smirk creeps onto freshman Lisa Langenderfer's face as she practices verb conjugation in French: How do you spell "to play?"

(below) "Do you know the way to Germany?" Obviously, by the confused expressions of freshmen Michelle Meyer, Colleen Pero, and Jocelyn Warran, they don't.

Guten Tag Amis!

"Who does not know another language, does not know his own." Goethe

French, one of the Romance languages, is very popular at NDA. Many girls find French a beautiful language, some even enough to take four years of the course. But however long this pleasant, flowing language is studied, one gains a sense of accomplishment — not only in basic fundamentals, but in French culture, songs, and movies. It is definitely not unusual to discover a clan of girls huddled together in Lobby D after school, chanting their latest melody in French. The fourth year class journeyed to Detroit to view the play "Cyrano de Bergerac" last fall, which added a new dimension to their understanding of French dialogue. Sister Mary Elayne, Sister Mary Teresa, and Mrs. Cathy Cook, the Spanish-French teacher, make up the league of French instructors.

Competing against the soft spokenness of the French, is the bold and vibrant German language. German is also a very expressive language. Mrs. Paula Fogt and Sister Miriam Eble assist German students to achieve their best at this foreign language.

Both German and French classes let their imaginations fly when the University of Toledo sponsored its annual Foreign Language Day. Creative minds of ND girls invented fabulous puppet plays, songs, skits, poems, and prose readings. This exciting cultural day allows ND girls to express themselves imaginatively in their chosen foreign language.

(right) Yes, a beer stein in German class! Dianne Kyle and Kate O'Leary exhibit this German mug.





(far above) No, it's not the Toledo "Blade," but the "Le Journal de Francais!" Senior Cheryl Fulop, fourth year French student, reads about the latest happenings across the Atlantic in France.

(above) What tune is it? Billy Squier? Adam and the Ants? Lionel Ritchie? None of the above. Seniors Chaditscha Backfish and Barbara Beham mellow out jamming to German dialogue.

(above) Parlez vous Francais? Juniors Stella Kajderowicz, Andrea Yambor, and Colleen Garvin do! They prove French conversation can be fun and exciting.

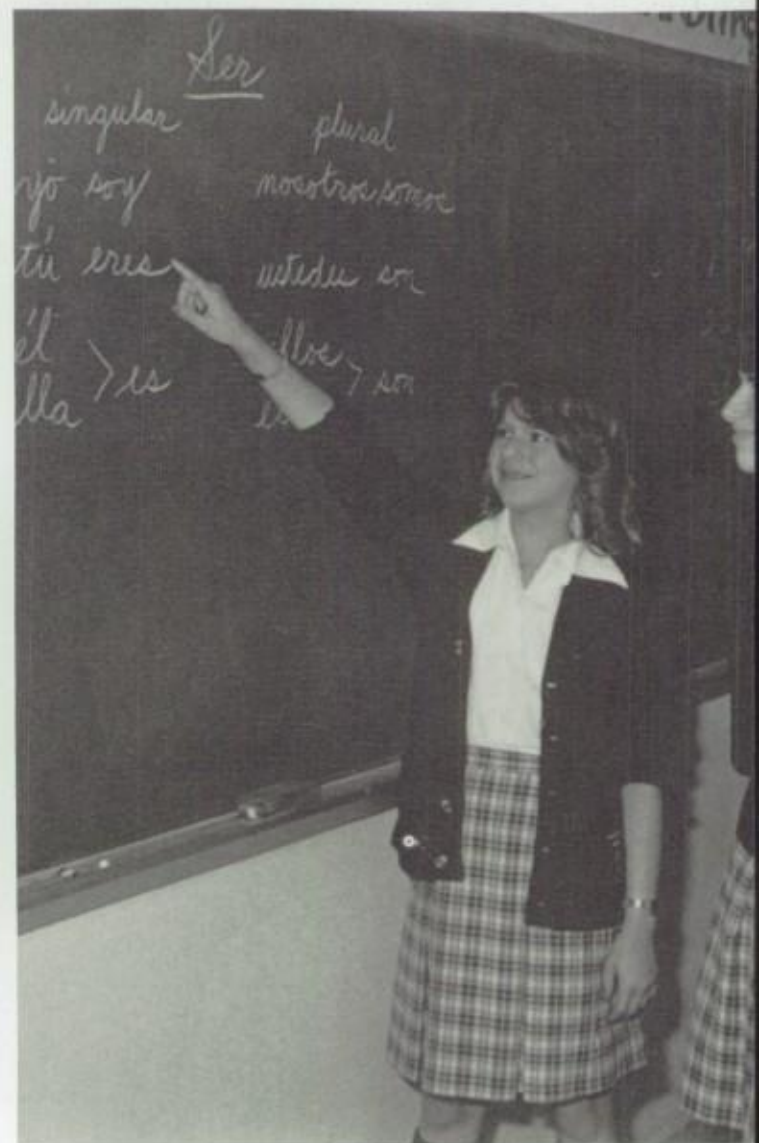
(below) Will these beginning Spanish students ever find the correct verbs? By their smiling faces, it looks as though they will. Sue Vary, Kathy Click, Sue Kraus, Christy Palmer, and Shelly Newman seem to be out for fun.

(right) Besides learning Latin, Senior Karen Michaelson can also control a tape recorder! Assisting Karen are Kelly McGee, Andrea Tientjen, and Jane Burt.



(above) Studying Julius Caesar, Roman empire, Italy, chariots, and Roman culture are all essential in relating to the Latin language. Sophomores Kara Blachowski and Stephanie Hecht, both Latin scholars, efficiently examine the basics of Roman language.

(right) "Yes, I know how to point to the board!" exclaims ecstatic Spanish student Doni Dmytryka. Magdalen Kerez and Natalie Menchara gawk in sheer amazement.



(below) Caesar's Gaul? That's right. First-year Latin students, Karla Butler, Sonya Hackney, Sarah Lavey, and Julie Urban have fun studying Caesar's Gaul.



(above) Sombreros! Maracas! Tacos! Fiestas! Amigos! The Spanish data chart, held by junior Marci Mills, explains the date, weather, and temperature. With a God's eye in hand, Martha Mann is ready for a Spanish fiesta!

Hola Meus Amicus

"Use what language you will, you can never say anything but what you are." Emerson

"Wow! Look at that fabulous painting! That's St. Martin and the Beggar' isn't it?"

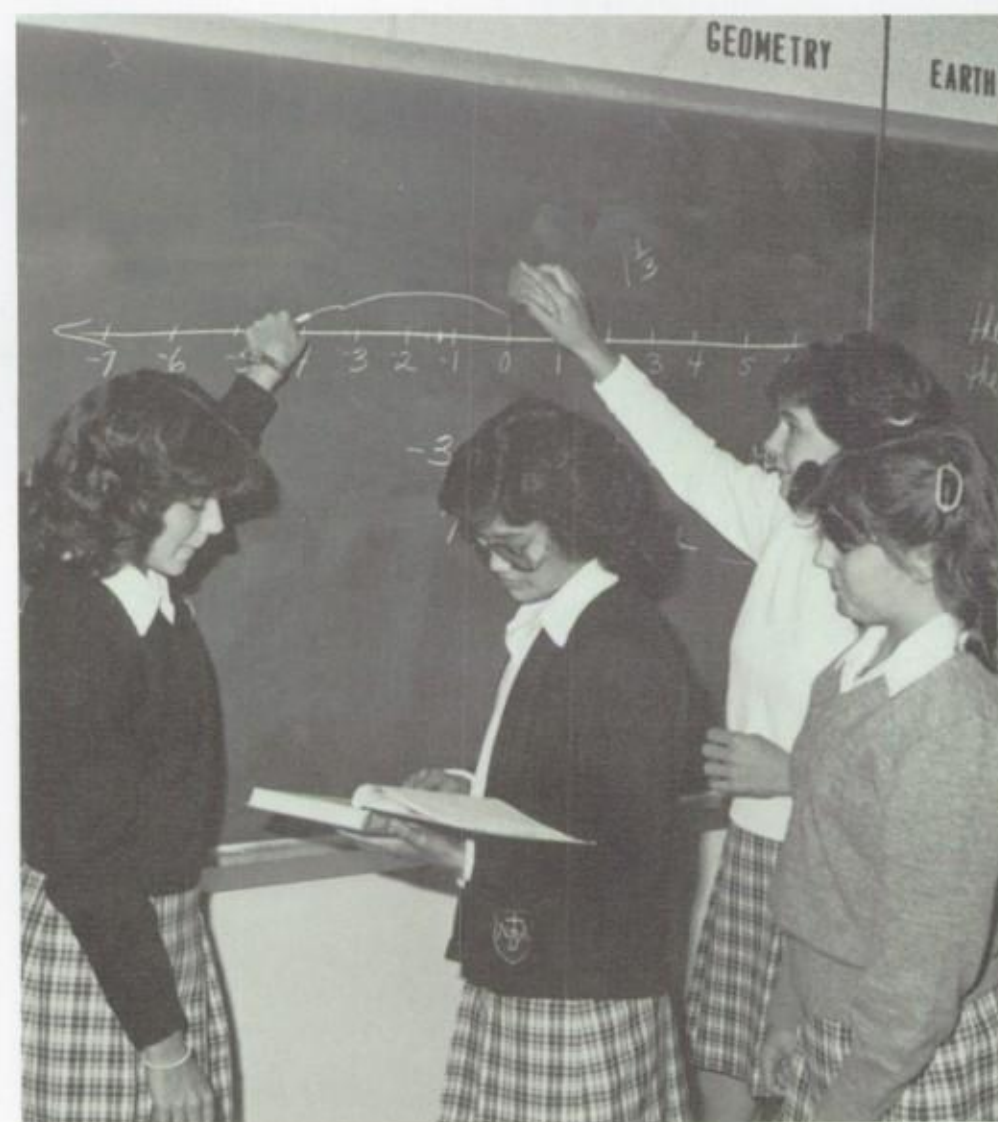
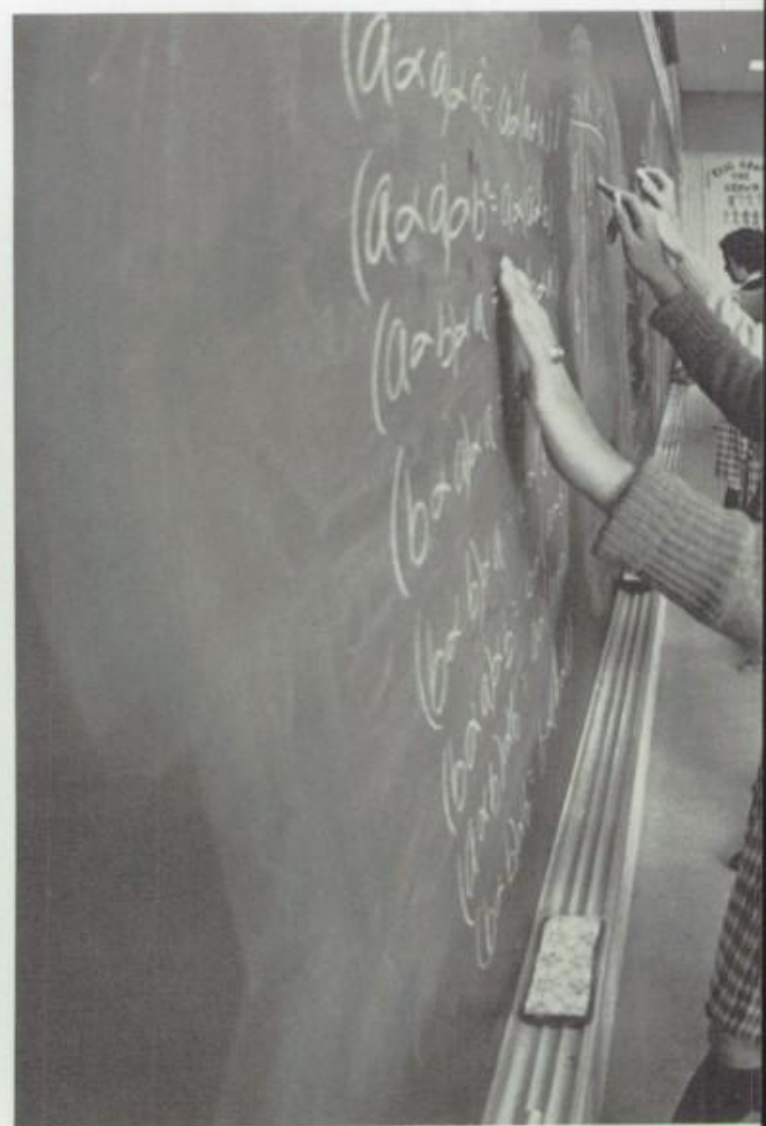
"See how his fingers are separated there? Well, that's a trademark!"

This was familiar conversation at the most spectacular art exhibit at the Toledo Museum of Art, featuring the El Greco exhibit. The third and fourth year Spanish students had a marvelous opportunity to view the works of El Greco. Mrs. Cathy Cook, Spanish-French teacher, was so excited about the exhibit she called for reservations the year before. Luckily, the students had this opportunity to see El Greco. Sister Gonda Marie and Sister Marie Julie also teach Spanish and were excited about the exhibit.

A dream came true for Sister Myriam Powell when she received her new assignment for last year. Watch out New Guinea — Sister Myriam is ready for her missionary work! Everything was fine for Sister Myriam, but who could possibly replace this beloved Latin whiz? Why, Sister Mary Marisa, also a New Guinea missionary, of course! This is not a first time for Sister Mary Marisa to teach at the Academy. All Latin I, II, III, IV students beside learning fundamentals, also study the Latin culture.

(right) Julie Andrews and Maria Mabry diagram a difficult problem in Calculus I.

(below) Kristine Sulier helps Melissa Stevens understand a problem in geometry class.



(above) Elizabeth Spreitzer, Tina Palmer, Suzanne Kern and Lisa Hill figure out a time line for the class.

(right) Andrea Gecik describes a cube to Irma Mijares and Patti Tressler.



(Left) Geometry students attempt to solve a complicated problem on the board. This proof may seem easy to some, but it seems to have stumped one of these girls. Geometry is a difficult math course.



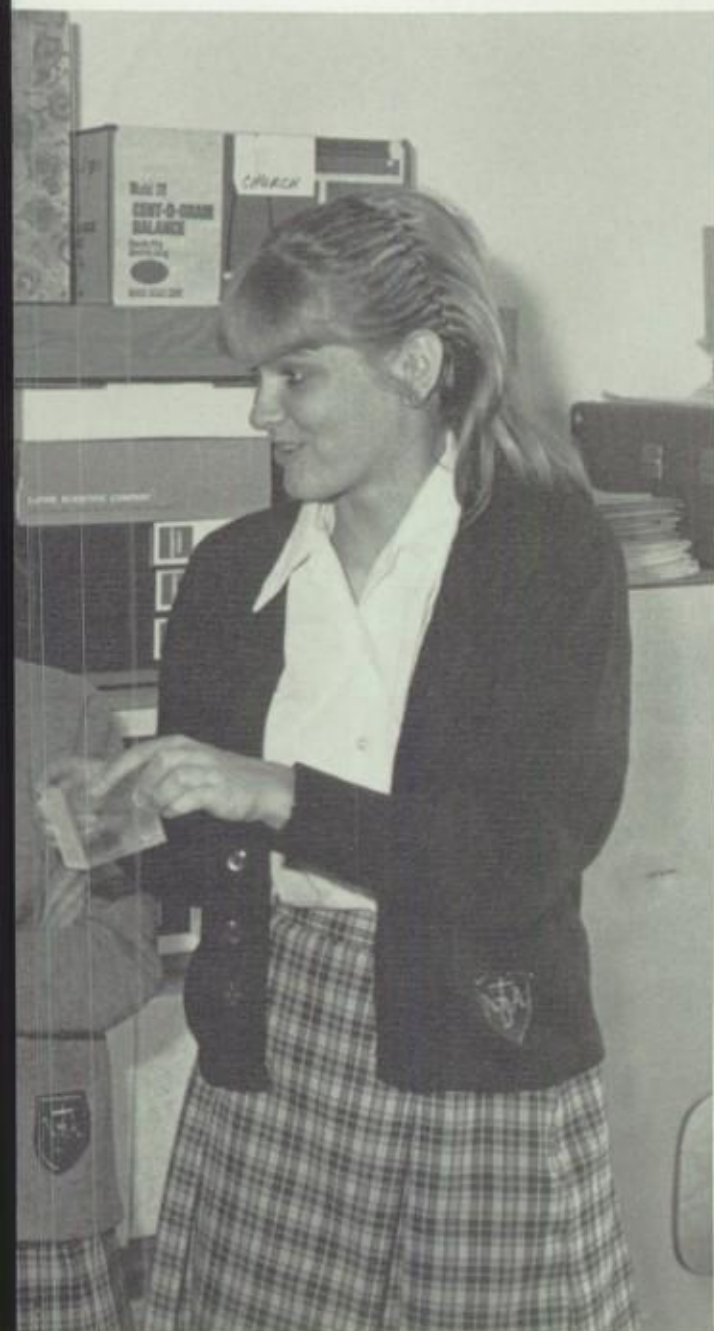
CONUNDRUMS!

"Learning makes the wise wiser and the fool more foolish." John Ray

Although math was a subject that many girls dreaded, it was a subject that every girl at Notre Dame had to take at some time in the four years spent here.

The math department offered a variety of courses to prepare students for college and future careers. Some of the courses used sophisticated instruments like computers.

The math courses that were available for freshmen were Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Advanced Algebra, and Consumer Mathematics. The courses that were available for the sophomores were Algebra I, Advanced Algebra I, and Geometry. The juniors and seniors had the options of taking a math course as an elective such as calculus, individual studies, analysis, and Algebra II.



(Above) Friends try to figure out a confusing and completely stumping question in geometry. With pens and pencils in hand, eyes trying to soak in the information, these girls are prepared to write down the answer as soon as it comes to them.

(right) Mary Beth Parton and Kathy Feehan examine physiology notes taken during class. Although they appear interested, they actually wonder where the fetal pigs are, and when they should begin to prepare themselves.

Investigate Science

"Art and science have their meeting point in method."
— Bulwer.

Say what is the Sternocleidomastoideus? How about the gastrocnemeous or the gluteus maximus? Well, if you would have tackled any physiology student, the answers are bound to present themselves. Physiology is the study of the human body, its functions, its organs, and numerous other necessities that it is vital to know for everyday living. While the physiology students were dissecting Porky, the fetal pig, the biology students were managing to take the knife to Jeremiah, the bullfrog. By the way, biology students could easily inform you where an esophagus is located, what a trachea is, and how many chambers are in Tweety the bird's heart.

Ask any health or earth science student these same questions and they would undoubtedly expose the same expressions as were on the dissection victim's faces at the point of no return.

Earth science students were oblivious to the whimpers and walls of any animal species taken to the knife. They were busy examining various stones of granite and agate origin. The earth's crust, mantle, and layers were studied in depth, as were other phenomenal scientific facts. Physical science students engaged in such awesome ideals as the circumstances resulting in acid rain and ozone pollution.

Health studies provided the usual curriculum and covered such topics as the composition and structure of the heart and the finest prevention and actions to undertake in order to stay physically fit.

Science, is an art. Although a basic understanding, for the material is partially intrinsic, the scope of knowledge that can be gained is incomparable. Now, that is an art.

(right) Sally Wisner and Michelle Stechschulte, probing into the fascinating world of physical science, appear to be having a rather good time discovering.





(above) Two earth science students, Lizabeth Hallett and Kerri Heon, studying mineral deposits, are working on a lab that will provide future reference data.

(below) These biology students, Andrea Miller, Leslie Prucnal, Jennifer Shanteau, captivated with protozoan models, are in awe of the delicate structure.



(above) Two health students, Karen Fu and Lucienne Clark study the detailed anatomy of a human body, and they learn how to preserve their own health.

Fun With Formulas

"Science when well — digested is nothing but good sense and reason." — Stanislaus

Formulas, equations, balancing frustration. It was tough, but it was worth it. The lab room resembled, well, it resembled a lab room, full of beakers and bunsen burners, among other things. Quite often, upon entering the Chemistry lab, burning sulfides fearmeated the air. Mistakes were made. Chemicals were wasted and equipment was broken; all, however at the experience of learning.

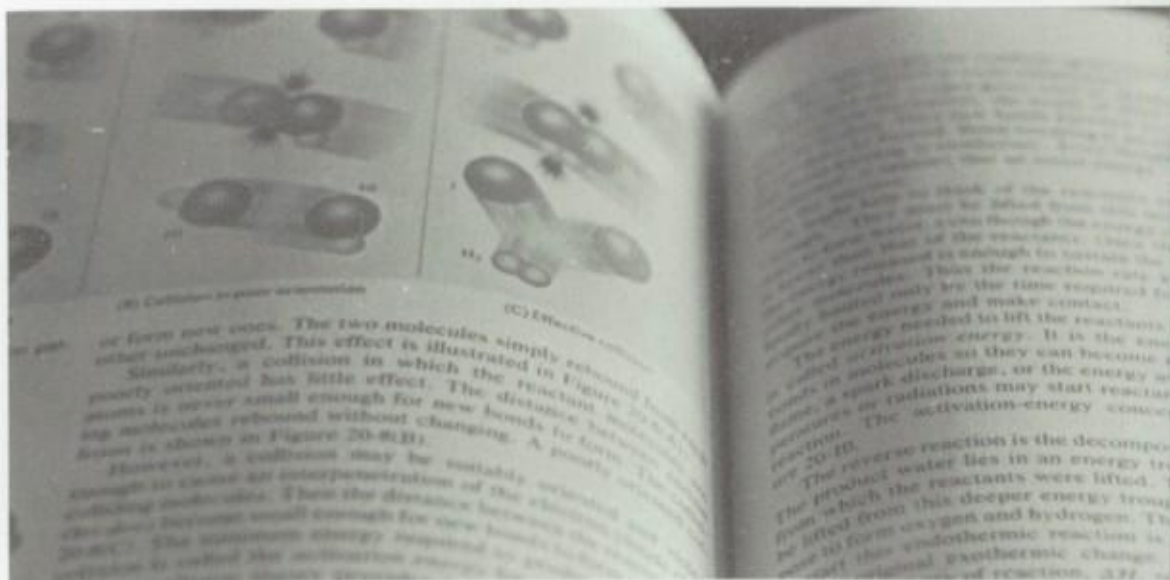
Yes, the year was filled with its ups, its downs furnishings and explosions.

Teachers at times were patient, at times exasperated. They coached, controlled, conducted, and they discovered too. They discovered that although every chemistry student was not native born, chemistry could be understood and appreciated if the student wanted to understand. It simply took determination, desire, deligence, and as this year has proved, a pair of steady hands.

As for Physics, things were not quite as shaky. Physics class attempted such practical and mind-logging things as the moss of a single molecule, the coefficient of heat expansion, as well as how much a metal rod expands when heated. For your information, approximately, five millimeters. Pretty heavy stuff, eh? The Physics lab, much like the chemistry lab, was a-clutter with tools and devices, crafts of the trade. Students discovered such mind-blowing statistics as how many newtons, joules or forces to rise in an experiment. No this isn't the forward line of the Pittsburgh steelers football team; newtons, joules and forces are tenn of measurement. Physics, this year was successful and rewarding. The students embarked on a subject that entailed often confusing and misleading concepts. Yes, Physics, the study of energy was definitely worthwhile this year. Albert Einstein would have been proud.

(right center) Cindi Olszewski and Suzette Young conduct a physics experiment that leaves them laughing. Physics is the science that deals with energy, and without a doubt, these two girls certainly appear to have plenty of that while they experiment.

(right) A reference chart of the elements serves as a necessary and purposeful "tool of trade," for all chemistry students. Memorization of key elements and charges equals the key here.



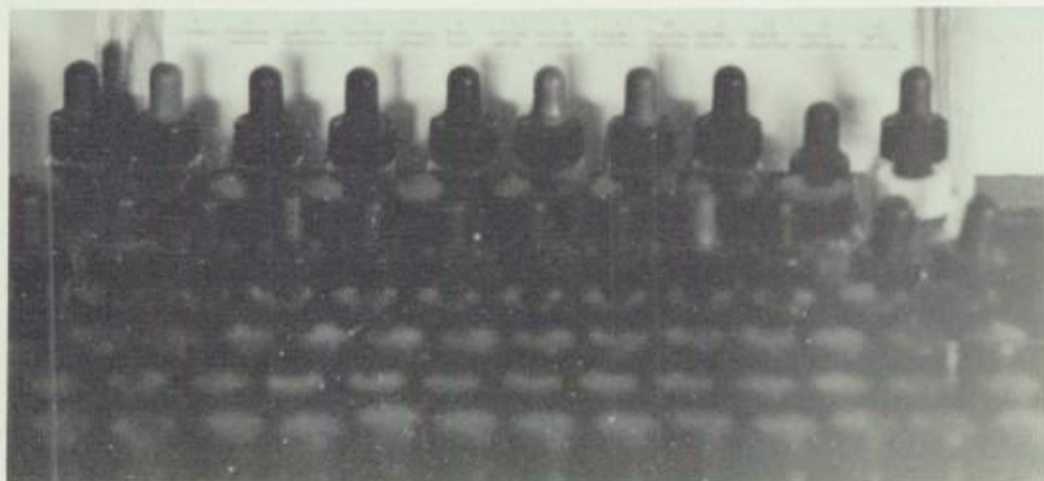
PERIODIC CHART OF THE ELEMENTS																	
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(left) Julie Williams and Tamara Spetz "play" with firing during their Basic Chemistry class.



(above) Ellen Evgenas and Susan Coghlin hesitate while mixing chemicals. The test tube is held at a distance to avoid any potential surprises these have come to expect in Chemistry.

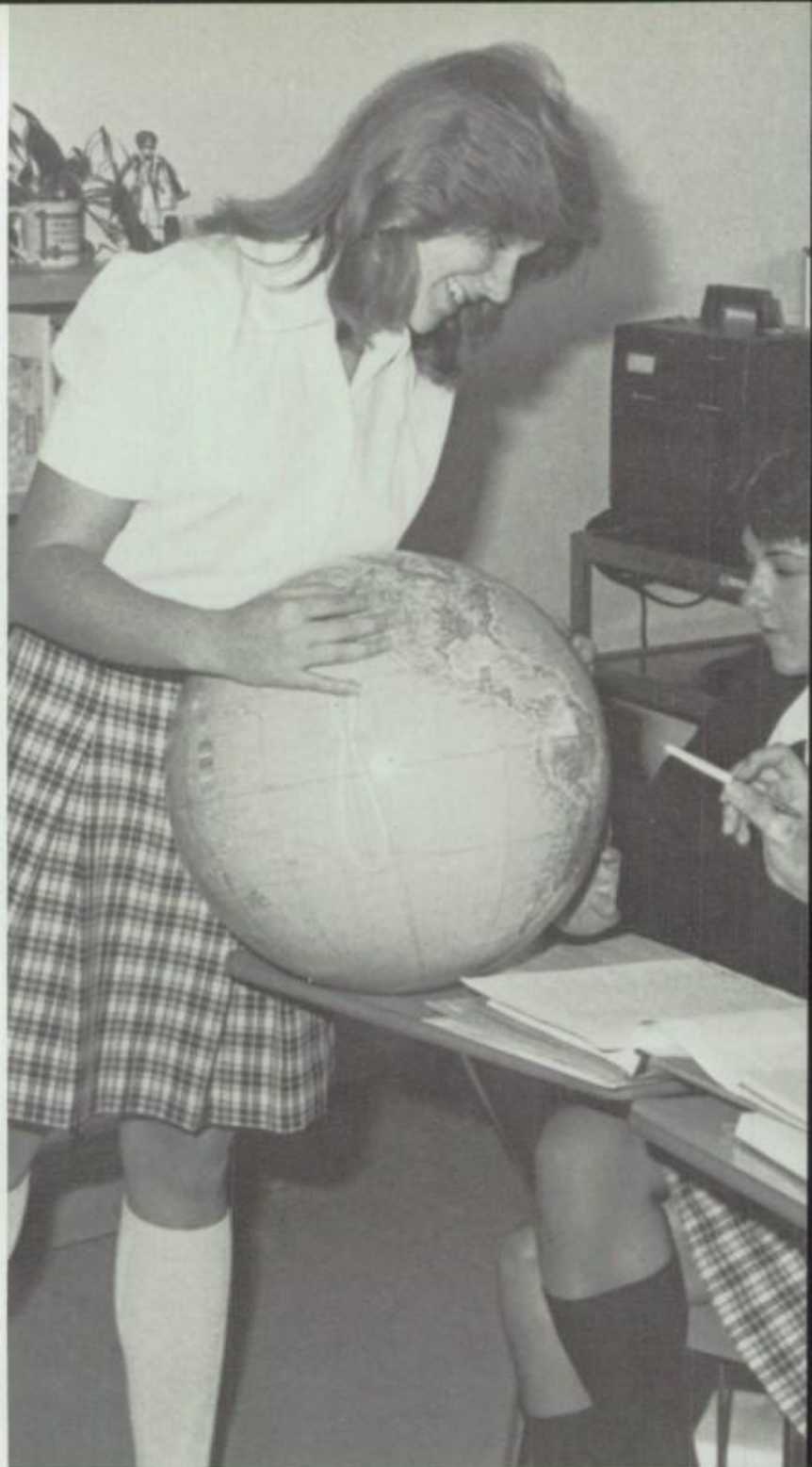


(above) Chemicals, chemicals, and more chemicals are necessary ingredients for the recipe of successful chemistry. By the end of the year, students were able to recognize these chemicals by sight.

(below) Cathy Lynch listens to Sr. Mary Clarette explain the northern part of the world.



(right) Erika Bailey points out a place of study from her freshmen history class to her fellow students.



(above) A group of freshmen voice their opinion in their first year of history.



(above) Carolyn Morrissey, Deneen Sutton, and Mary DiTerlizzi show their fellow classmates a completed history project.



History of the World

"The great question is to discover, not what the government prescribe is valid against the conscience of mankind." — Lord Action

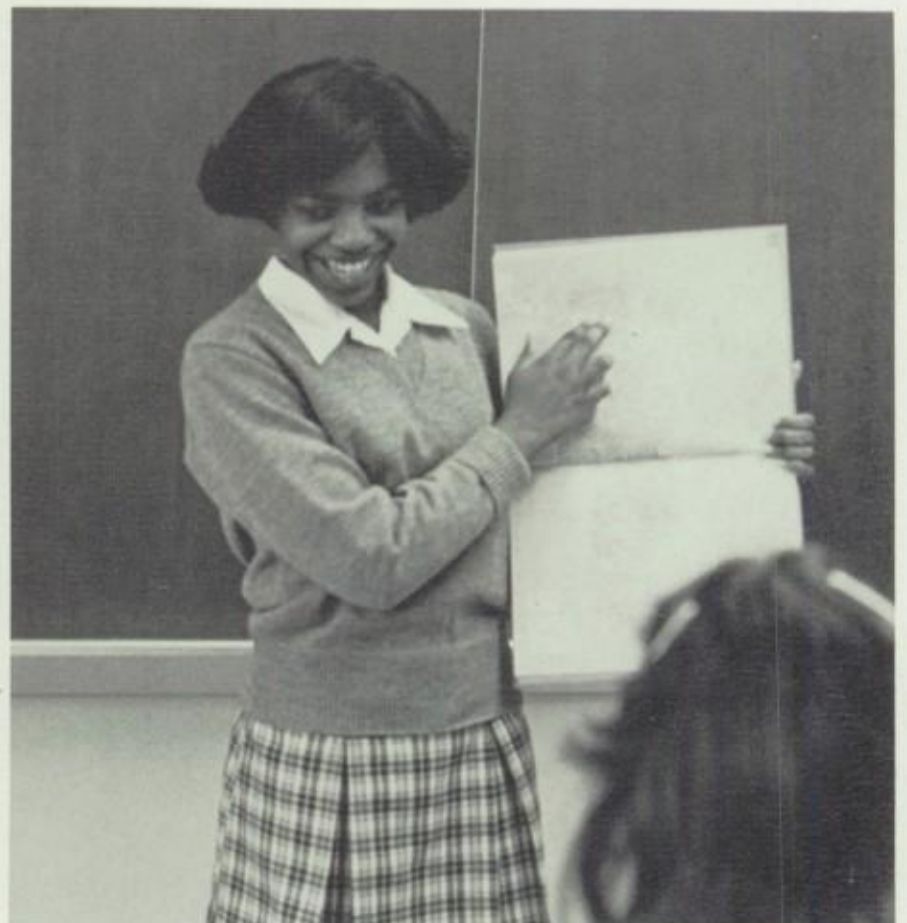
In the history course, one could not learn about only the past, present, and the future. The study program did not include just the political and social events of the country, but those actions of other countries affecting our nation. Some aspects of every country were explored in great depth, while others which affect us indirectly were studied skimmingly.

Each girl had the opportunity to learn about other cultures and their people. For example, Africa which is somewhat underdeveloped still has tribes. By learning and exploring these way of life, a new dimension opened to the girls.

The history of any culture was exciting and learning it improved ones out look on that country.



(above) Kristen Oravec and Lori Prueter take a close up look at South America.



(above) Mary Gillette has the world in her hands while Jeanne Lark and Susan Banachowski observe its features.

Back To Business

"The preparation of knowledge among the lowest ranks is of more importance to the public than all the property of all the rich men in the country." John Adams

Accounting, computers, general business, shorthand, and typing are the major business courses. Each category is broken down into minor sub-topics.

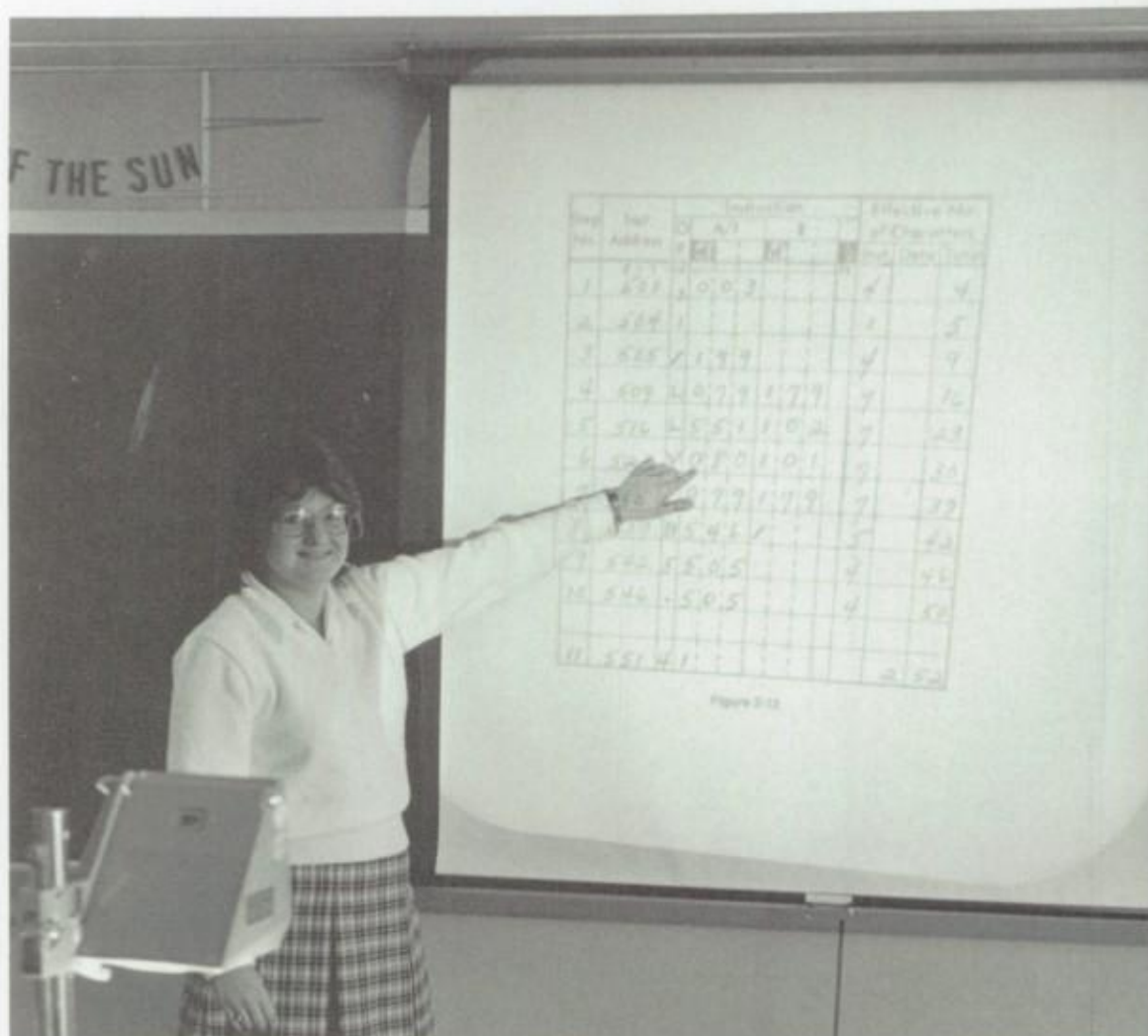
Business As Usual, the title of Men At Work's first album, somehow does not fit the business department. The whole workingness of these business-women reflects a challenging environment.

As one learns to develop her own talents, she also learns the finer points of the business world.

Handling oneself in the economic and consumer world is aided by further developed prospective interests in each field.

F.B.L.A. gives the girls practical experience in the business world.

Business prepares one for life.



(above) Heidi Mermer demonstrates to Sister Mary Anna Therese her skills learned this past year.

(right) Rachel Ruiz lets "her fingers do the walking" on the typewriter keys in second period typing II.



(left) Carolyn Welsh points out some basic consumer transactions overhead.

(below) Debbie Fischer, Dawn St. John, Dayna Susor, and Julia Gardocki gather for a board message.



(below) Lisa Pinkleman, Heidi Rummel, and Margaret Yuan improve their finger's dexterity during Typing I.



(above) Julie Donovan concentrates on the next word to be completed within the next second.

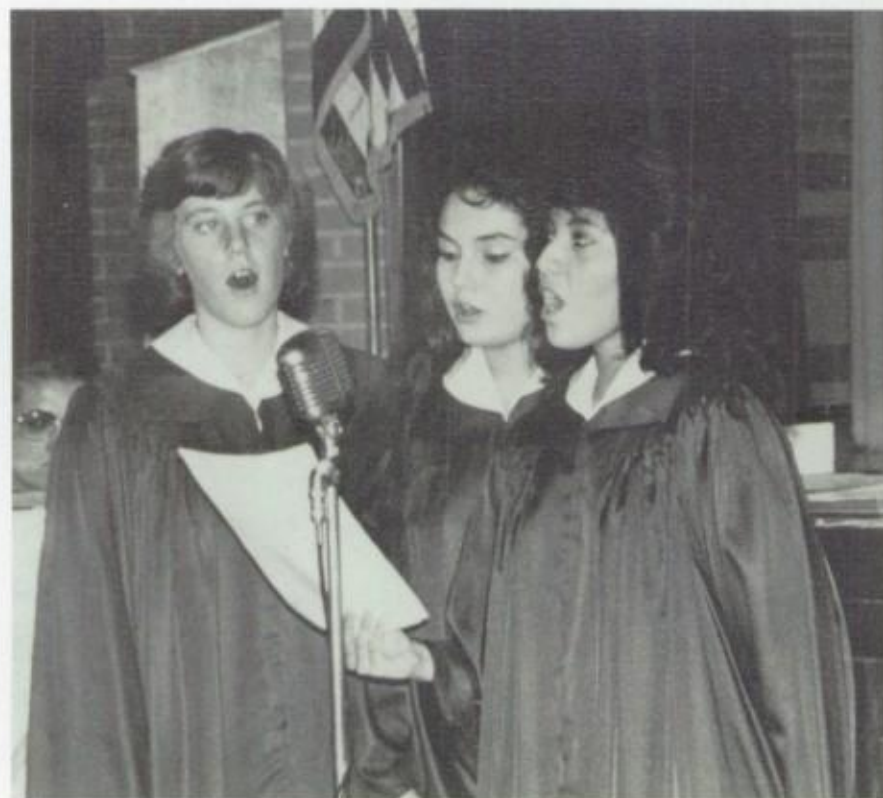
(right) These seven were pretending to sing when the camera snapped. The group includes (standing) Christine Murray, Diane Dembowski, Audra Dennehy, and Carrie Walrod. (sitting) Ann Marie Gormley, Stephanie Fields, and Amy Baumgartner.

(far right) Amy Conley proved diverse in her musical abilities. Her talents were displayed in the play when she played a gypsy fiddler. Here she toots on a saxophone.



(above) Boom, toot, a-rat-a-tat-tat. These are the modified sounds of the very talented chorus. Each performance was a brilliant display of the group's musical coordination.

(right) Besides class work and concerts, vocalists also perform at different functions. Juniors Kathy Miller, Tracy Vosdoganes, and Jackie Campos contribute their talents during the Junior Class Ring Ceremony.



Off ND's Record

"Soft words, with nothing in them, make a song."
Edmund Waller

Even in classroom 101, during early morning and afternoon, the song of a trumpet and the "ma-me-me-mo-mu's" of the choruses at work can be heard. The "ha-ha-ha-ha-hum's" ring through as these warm-up exercises tone precious vocal chords.

During the musical concerts in the school year, the attire of the chorus and orchestra varies. The freshman chorus wears rounded white collars on their choral gowns whereas the sophomores and juniors progress to white V-shaped collars. In great anticipation, the senior chorus members shine proud in their royal blue V-shaped collars. The choruses wear either gowns as in the fall, or long pastel dresses in the spring.

The orchestra, outfitted in long blue skirts and white blouses, appear very sharp and united in their attire. However much they dread those blue skirts, they do indeed look lovely.

So, come tap your feet and snap your fingers to the rhythm of chorus and orchestra.



(Above left) Funky tunes floated from these slim flutes as these two musicians, Mary Ann Bayes, and Lynn Eisel, practiced to make their piece perfect. A very worthwhile endeavor.

(left) Chorus class doesn't mean just singing, as the freshmen soon discovered. Harmonic and melodic dictation, solfege, and intervals add to one's musical knowledge.



(right) A freshman composes a draft sketch for an Art I assignment.

(below) Angela Pierce's smile proves to be one of accomplishment due to her completion of her art project.



(above) Angela Kwiatkowski displays her artistic talents as she sketches two hard-boiled eggs in a 3-D form.

(right) Denise Shapiro catches an imaginative thought while she paints it on her sketching board.



Watch out Rembrandt!

"The present evils of today's and tomorrow's worlds are its huge armaments, vast accumulations of capital, advancing materialism, and declining of the artistic people, places, and things." Franklin Pierce Adams

There is an art in being an artist. The mystical inspirations from the brain to the hand creates a scene from the mind of the artist, reflecting either past, present, or future scenes.

The two art courses offered are Major Art and Art Fundamentals, the difference being that Major Art requires a four-year study, while Minor Art students may take the class for any number of years.

Not just anyone can be an artist. Art is a gift from God. It takes the special skills of an observant eye, steady hand, and, of course, patience and dedication.

Art is not all drawing and sketching. Art requires a creative mind at work at all hours of the day. Capturing the beauty and the likeness of something cannot be done overnight, therefore, a long thought process is involved. Using the correct colors, the right design, all takes a talent which must be developed.

Art classes allow one to express herself freely, through drawing, and it also develops skills for becoming aware of the beauty around one.



(above left) A freshman composes a draft sketch for an Art I assignment (left) Sister Suzanne Marie enlightens the group of juniors about a painting composed in Art III.

(above) Over the past summer, the art students are kept busy by creating this group, along with other "masterpieces."

(right) Amy Pilzecker, Carla Hiroaka, and Malynda Mathur concoct a mysterious mixture. After everything was put into the bowl, it was mixed, baked, and finally devoured. The delicious aroma filled the hall and class rooms.



(far above) Jennifer Regan, Deanna Peeps and Shannon Mullen sift flour, stir mixture, and beat eggs during foods class.

(above) Angela Kwiatkowski sews while Jeannine Kovacs and Carolyn Morrissey try to help keep the material straight, and keep up Angie's confidence in keeping a straight line.



Diets and Delicacies

"The cook was a good cook, as cooks go; and as cooks go, she went." H. H. Munro

Mmmmm — the aroma of carmel corn, pancakes, pumpkin bread, and jelly drifted into the chemistry, biology, algebra, and English classes. Before lunch, it was quite difficult to sit in class with the smell of food drifting past one's nostrils.

The girls in foods class learned everything from applesauce to zucchini bread. Sister Mary Margaret Ann supervised the foods class, and also proved her skill as a very good cook.

While roaming the halls, students were heard saying, "Boy, that Vitamin chapter was hard! But eating all the food we make is awesome!" Foods class was not just cooking. The girls also learned about nutritional value, and balanced meals.

Sewing was another class taught by Sister Mary Margaret Ann. Clothes were made by each girl in the class. A good way to save money used to be to make one's own attire. But today's economy suggests otherwise. Sewing class was not just sewing, but also measuring, cutting, and designing apparel. The girls enjoyed sewing, but many argued the point of tests.

(lower left) Myra Roach, Lisa Sandlin, and Colleen Moriarty measure material for a new outfit to wear. Sister and her helping hand are eagerly assisting the girls to get their attire completed.

(far left) Lisa Daig, Mary Norton, and Rebecca DeNicola prepare apples for applesauce. This creation will accompany other delicious foods, and top off a feast fit for a king.



(right) Lori Davis, involved in a book during study hall, appears to have indomitable concentration.

Students Studying?

"There is no study that is not capable of delighting us after a little application to it." — Pope.

Spit wads, scribbled notes, and chewing gum have never made their way into the heart of a Notre Dame study hall. (Or have they?) Regardless, behind the cold tan bricks and massive windows lay the hearts of girls with desires to learn and not too much dislike for study. As a matter of fact, by the time junior year rolls around, most students would kill for the serene security of a study hall everyday, or every other day, or even twice a week.

As the year progressed, or rather dragged on, the inevitable prospect of possibly losing that gem of a gift (a study hall) forced the students to whine and worry and finally submit their fate to the tender hands of the schedule maker, the principal. And so it went, through sun and rain, and sweat and pain, through testing and examining and quizzing and cramming, the study hall remained a relic of reverence to some a memoir of days gone by, to others a hopeful prospect for next year.

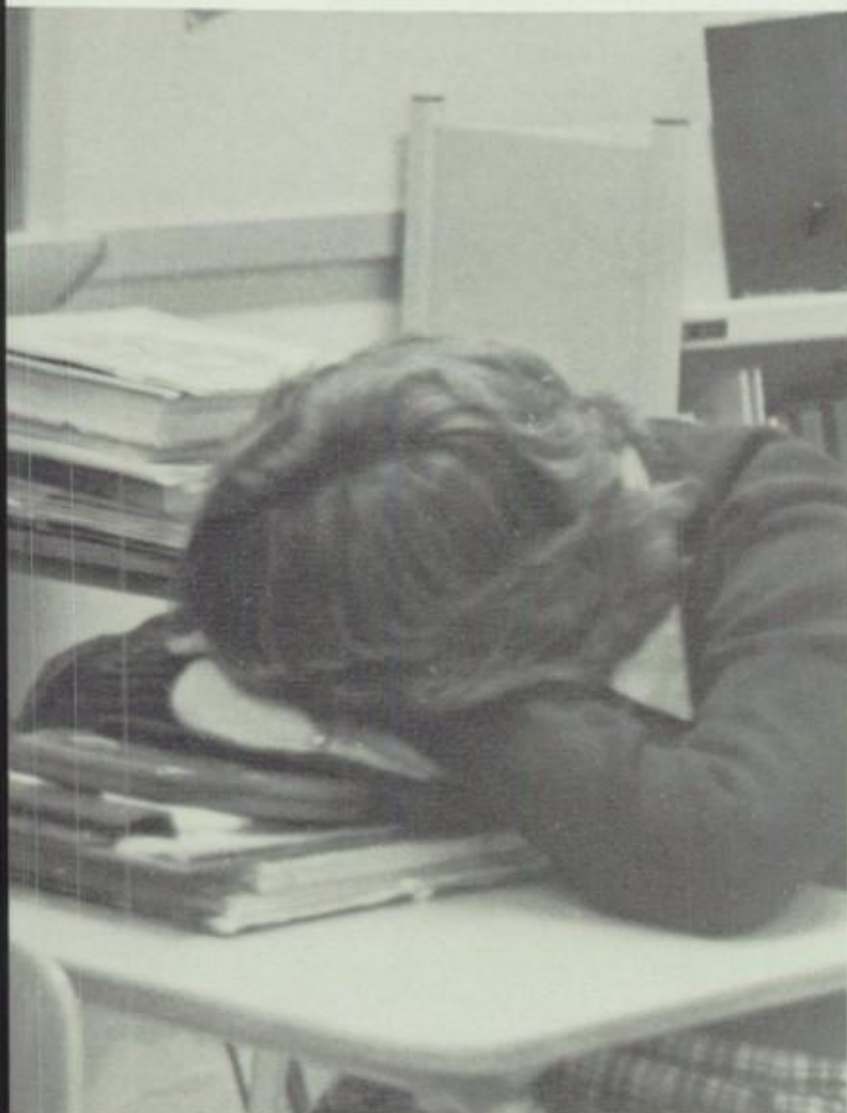
If the world might be in awe of the fact that adolescents anywhere are so studious and determined and diligent to regard the study hall as a thing of delight and luxury, like chocolate cake and free days, the world has undoubtedly never visited Notre Dame Academy, as they have undoubtedly never had to appreciate a study hall. Yes, Notre Dame students know a good thing when they see one, and they always see a good thing in a study hall.

(above right) Students studying? Although study periods are appreciated by all, some appreciate them more than others as is apparent in this picture of hardworking Ruth Neuser and a snoozing student.

(right) Neha Patel, a senior, studies diligently while others around her aren't so enthusiastic. The study hall, a thing of pleasure, offers extra time for concentrated work.



(below) Does Tracy Gartee appear captivated? She is obviously working, but how hard?



(above) Mary Norton, a junior, can't decide whether to study history or English next. Her fate is left to whichever book she grabs first as she ponders the dilemma during 7th period.

(left) Jenny Regan, along with fellow classmate, Jannene Rothert, concentrates on her work as she strives to complete her assignment before the following period's bell.





Creativeville NDA

"Great is journalism. Is not every able editor a ruler of the world, being the persuader of it?" — Carlyle

Parting might be sweet sorrow for Romeo and Juliet but not for members of the journalism staff. Thanks to the separation of yearbook and newspaper work into two class periods this year, all aspiring Barbara Walters keep their typewriters in their own business! No longer is there no elbow room for staff members. Now that all newspaper work is in period six, and all yearbook in period seven, maybe Advisor Sister Mary Carolanne and the entire staff can keep at least half of their sanity!

(right) The "wild and crazy" clan of yearbook section heads include, back row, from left, Beth Ellison, Juliana Lewandowski, Kelly Swoope, Angela Glick, Kelly Flasck. Front row, Beth Ann Otto and Lisa Roberts. Between senior section, activities, academics, faculty, sports, and underclass, these girls work extremely hard.



(above) Even though it's not a frantic deadline night, yearbook staff members are still hard at work. Sallie Nyhan, Jodi Jordan, and Beth Ann Otto crop pictures for their sports section while Beth Ellison and Juliana Lewandowski plan their themes for the Senior section.



(above) In the often-cluttered darkroom, the true life-savers, the fantastic journalism photographers, work night and day. From left, Kristen McGee, Angela Pierce, Ann Aust, and Kim Tucker roll film, and develop the long-awaited prints for newspaper and yearbook staff members. Angela Pierce, senior, is in charge of this group of photographers.



(left) Journalists Kathy Grogan, Sallie Nyhan, and Ann Aust certainly try not to spaz out under the frequent frustrating deadline pressures. Yet they agree that journalism isn't all that bad. If one would enter room 314 on one of these deadlines, her observations would be amazing!

(below) Editor-in-chief of *The Notre Dame*, Barbara Beham, and co-associate editors, Lana Lusher and Dawn Kelly try to form a mutual opinion concerning Senior Class play pictures. Reinforcing specific deadline dates, proofreading articles, and handing out picture assignments were a job of these three girls in meeting each newspaper issue's deadline requirements.



(above) *The Notre Dame*, the school newspaper, has hard-working staff members. Top row, from left: Barbara Beham, Lana Lusher, Monica Zoltanski, Kathy Grogan, Susan Song, Dawn Kelly, and Ruth Neuser. Front row, from left: Claudia O'Grady, Martha Bruggeman, Jennifer Floyd, Denise Dawson, and Anne Skuce. Because of the division of last year's journalism classes, some yearbook staff members often aided the newspaper staff in reporting news for the paper. Unfortunately, some deadlines fell on the same nights, which caused confusion. Without the constant supervision of Advisor Sister Mary Carolanne, the staffs could not have survived.

(left) Seniors Lisa Kolebuck (right) and Karen Grady, (middle) editors-in-chief of the 1982-1983 *Regina*, and Christine Pool, (left) associate editor, are rarely found together, let alone cropping the same picture. Even though these girls didn't agree on everything, they proved to be a great team. The journalism staff could not have made it through the chaotic deadline nights without them.

Let's Get Physical

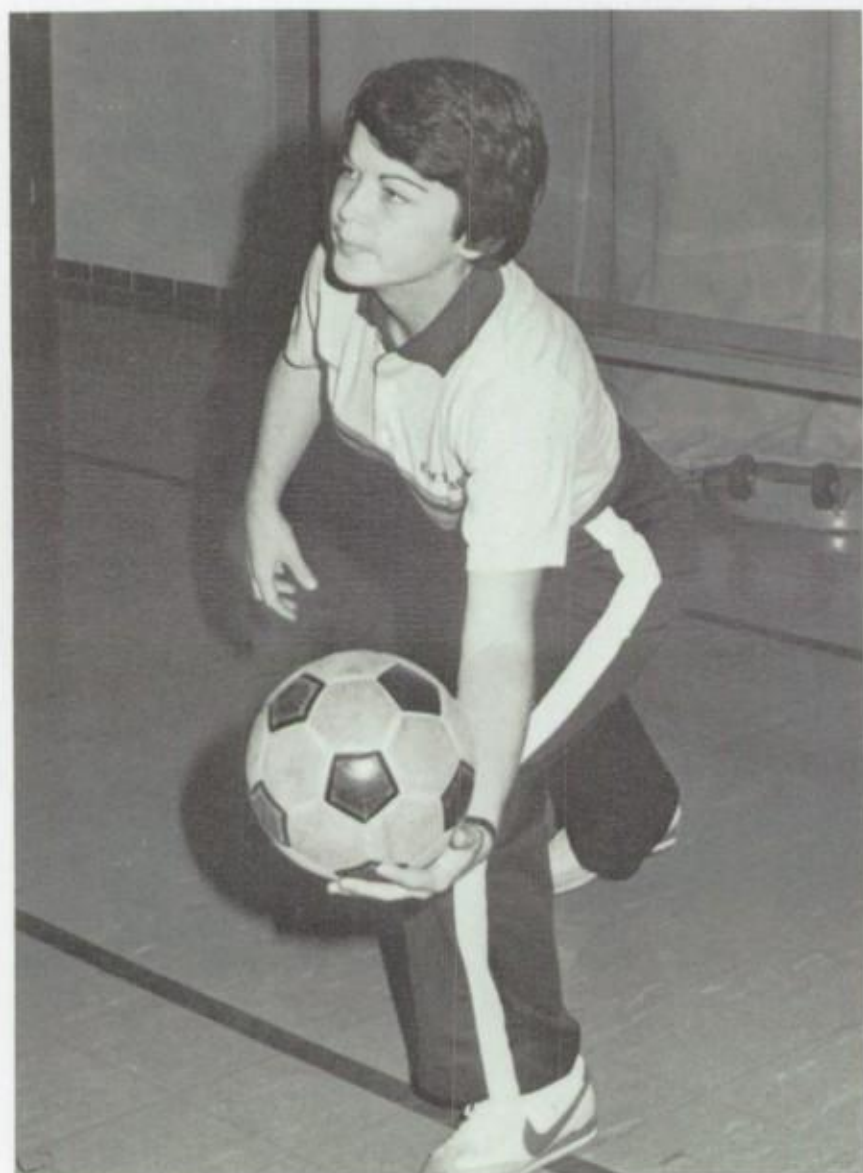
"Oh no, thirty seconds to get to gym, change my clothes, and sit in my squad! I'm standing here in 307, and I have to get all the way down there! I'll be dead before I get there! Pant, pant, choke! I will definitely get a demerit!"

Soccer, field hockey, gymnastics, fencing, archery, basketball, volleyball and dancing complete the two years of physical education. At Notre Dame Academy, freshman and sophomores are required to take gym. Juniors and seniors may assist the teacher and work as gym assistants.

Girls must wear a gym uniform, which consists of blue shorts and a blue and gold shirt.

Gym: exercises that develop and train the body and the muscles; esp., exercises that can be done in a gymnasium.

(Right) Diane Dembowski attempts to steal the soccer ball from Kelly Savage in a ruthless game. Besides using one's legs to move the ball down the field, one's head can also be useful.

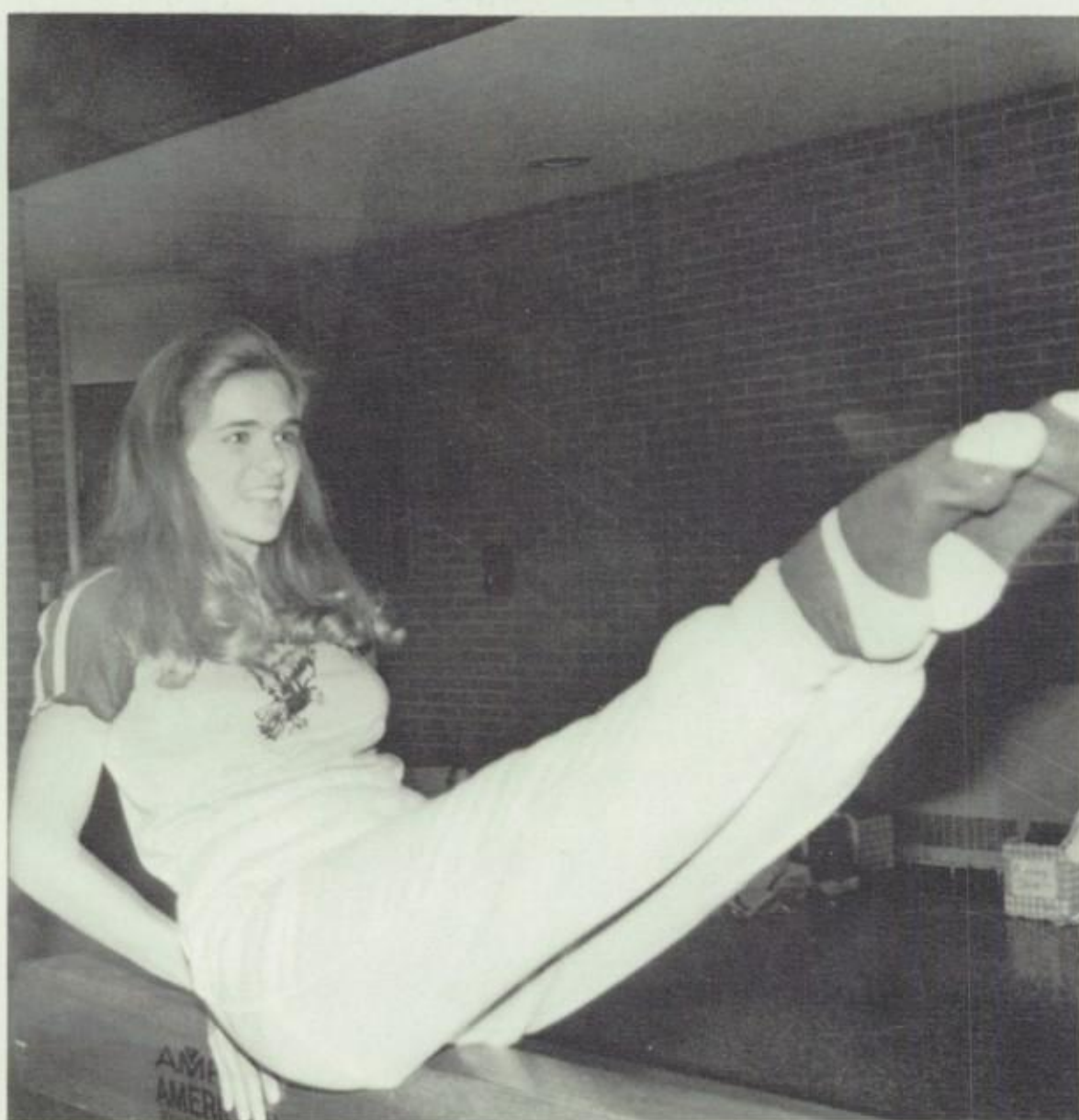
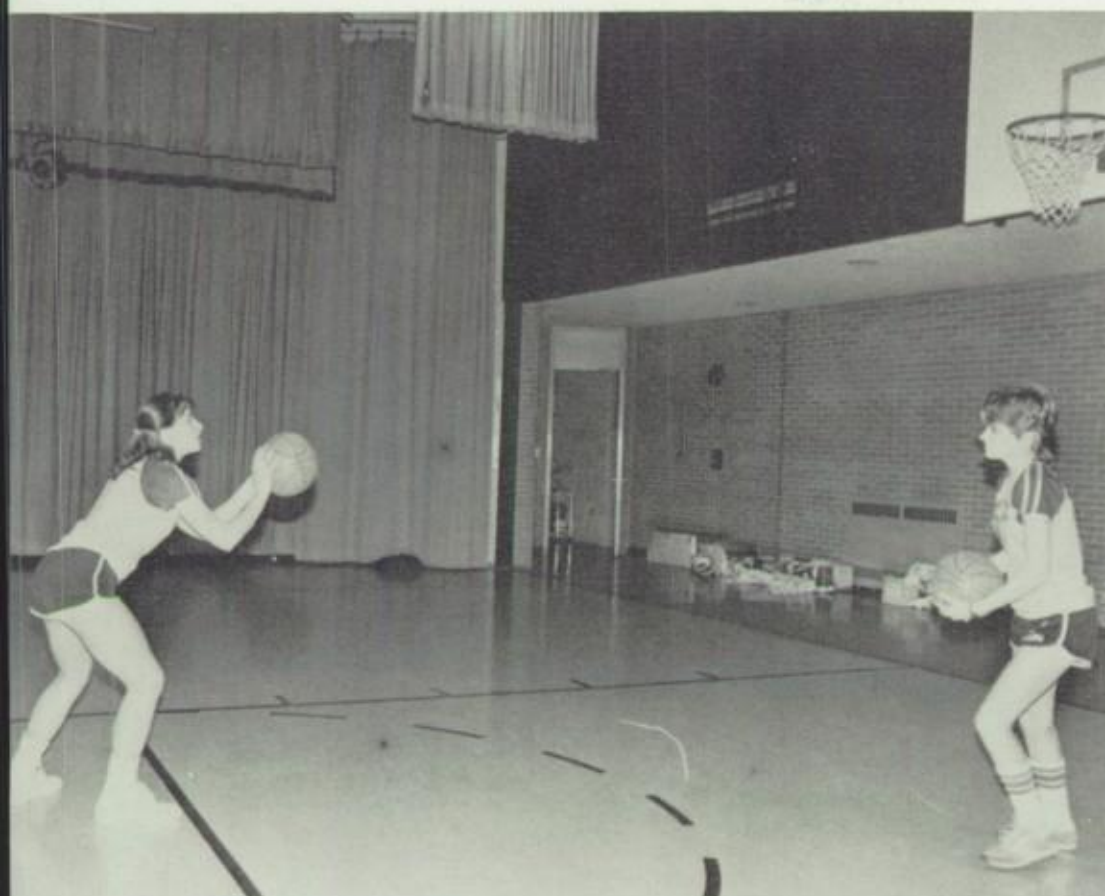


(Above) Miss Cousino shows her gym class how to serve a volley ball incorrectly by stepping over the line.

(Right) Mrs. Edgell instructs the sophomore gym class how to fence properly. "Thrust, thrust, advance, retreat, retreat!"

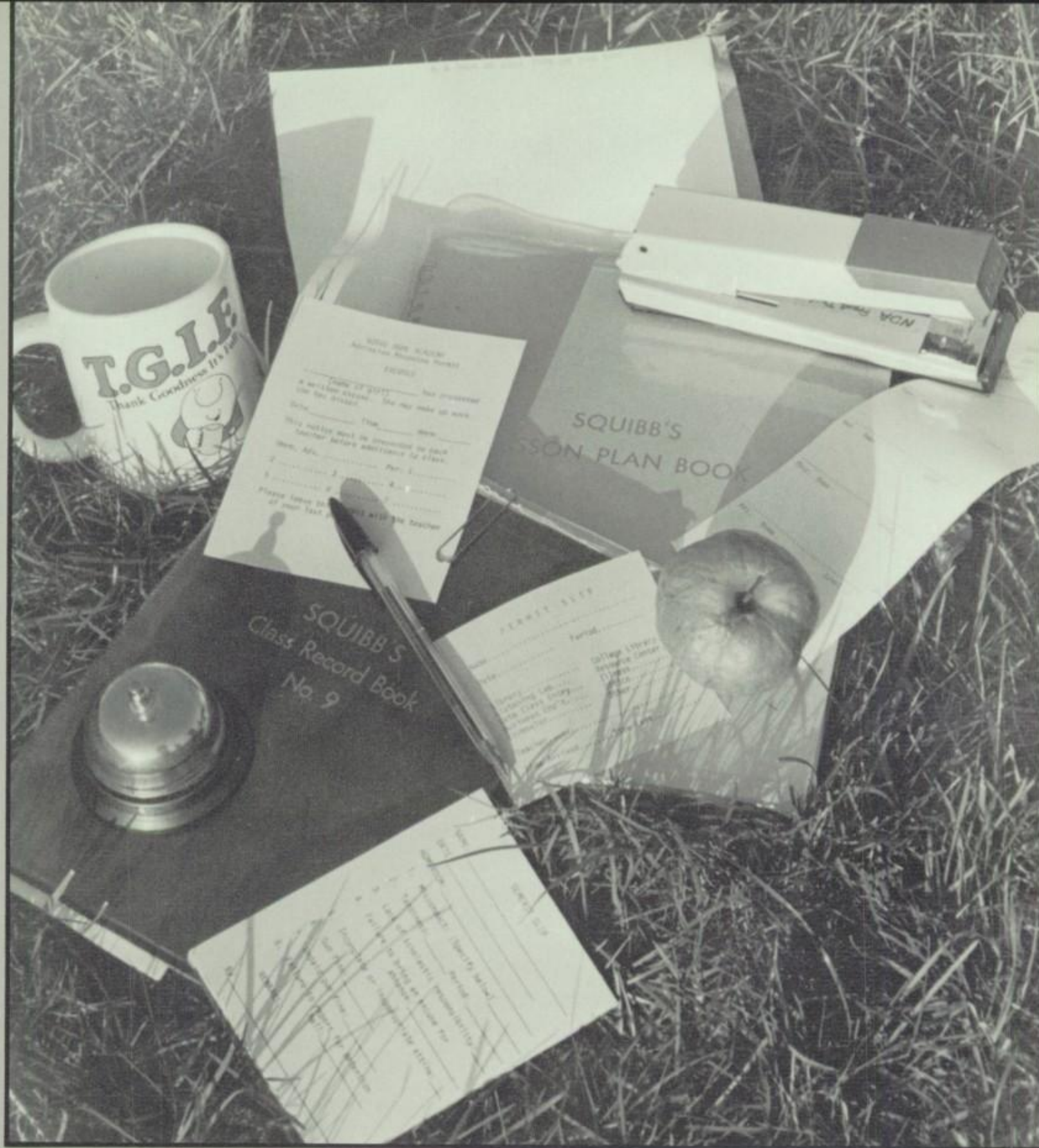


(Left) Maria Dusseau is shooting a foul shot, while Andrea Senecal prepares to take her turn shooting.
(Below) Seema Jaggi and Elizabeth Y. Lee run down the field completing their run for track. Pant, pant!



(Above) Caryn Wilczynski demonstrates a v-seat for our photographer, in her sophomore gym class. Hold it just a little longer!





CHALK TALKERS

Behind these pages lurk not only ND's favorite "pink-pad peddlers" and hall patrolers, but the dedicated intelligent teachers and administrators who make the school unlike any other "blue-and-white-plaid-skirted" academy!

(left) Sister Mary Irene, Sister Mary Lewellin, and Mrs. Laura Gallaher cordially in the library confer after class.

(above) This is the equipment of the teaching class.

New administration ... Changes Flow In Through the Halls

One of the new faces around Notre Dame this year was that of Sister Mary Bernadine, the new vice principal. Sister Mary Bernadine came from Gesu Parish where she was principal last school year. In her new position Sister Bernadine was Student Council Advisor, and worked closely with Sister Mary Carol. Sister Mary Bernadine commented that the type of curriculum, the needs of the students and the age of the students are the main differences between the high school students and the grade school students. When asked how she liked NDA she replied, "It is a lot different from grade school, but I really enjoy it!"



(above) Father Frederick Nietfield sits contently listening to a student. Father enjoys celebrating the girls' Masses, but often stops by for a visit afterward.

(below) Sister Mary Carol, principal, looks over some letters at her desk in her office. Here she seems to be in a serious mood.



(above) Sister Mary Bernadine directs her speech to the students at the honors assembly. She is the newly appointed assistant principal who has taken over the former duties of Sister Mary Carol.



(far left) "A smile a day keeps us happy and gay" — like Mrs. Beuhrer here in the office.



(left) Mrs. Duszynski makes it a point to make her point not pointless. She can be found in the records office, performing a variety of jobs.

(below) Sister Lavonne Marie stops everything to give her cordial smile. Students often see her hospitable side when she gives lunch tickets and milk cards.



(far left) Mrs. Peggy Delcher listens intently to a co-worker in the office. Mrs. Delcher, ASP clerk, handles books and other state-provided needs.



(left) Sister Mary Imelda allows a happy smirk to peek out while busily taking care of business. Sister enjoys working in her recently remodeled and redecorated office.



(above) Sister Mary Fabian takes a moment from her paperwork to give a smile. Sister often greets the girls in the morning when they arrive through the main doors. Sister doesn't teach anymore, but enjoys helping out.

(left) Sister Joanne Mary bubbles with joy in a religion class discussion. Sister teaches a class of both juniors and seniors.

(below) Mrs. Roseann Swiergosz-Buck expresses a cheery morning personality. She likes to have a close feeling with the girls in what they are planning for their futures.



(below) Sister Mary Joetta works amidst her plants and flowers. Sister is a counselor and teaches math. She will always have a happy face for others nearby.



(below) Mrs. Janet Moore whole-heartedly takes care of business. She mixes pleasure with her business classes and the girls seem to enjoy every bit of it.

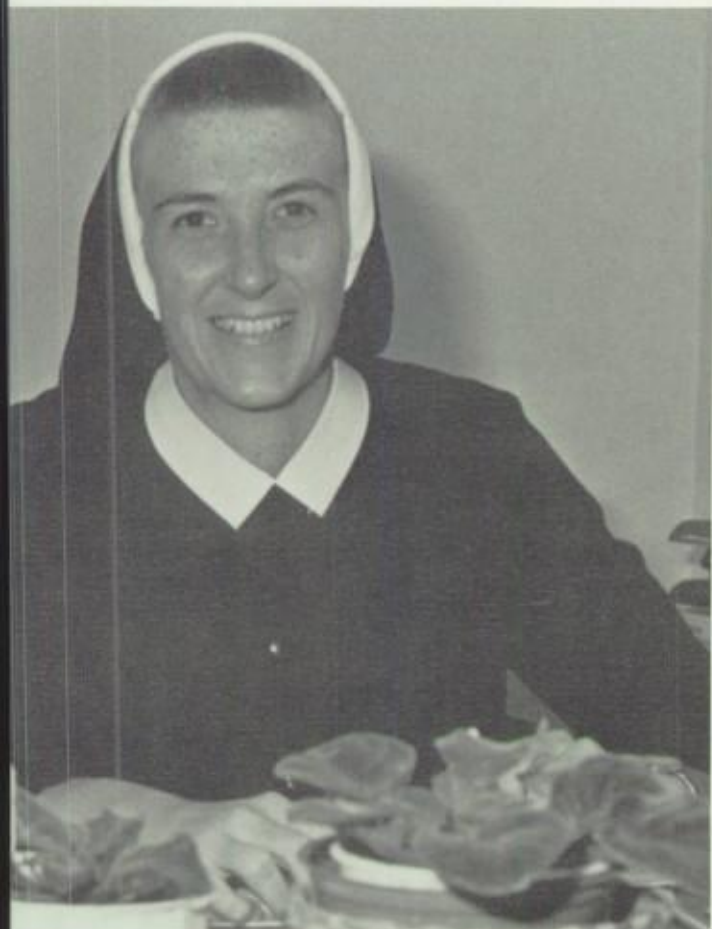


(above) Maybe she's not a master at Asteroids, but Sister Mary Anna Therese confidently demonstrates a business machine. Sister's business is the girl's business!



(middle above) Mrs. Christine Troknya is caught with a Monday morning smile. She keeps her students' fingers walking on the keys of their typewriters.

(above) "Good morning, Sister Mary Virgie!" Hers is a familiar face that can be seen in the office every morning. She also writes permits and takes messages.



(left) Sister Mary Eileene displays an excited face to begin the morning, every morning.

(below) The Doctor is not in today, but do not worry, Nurse (Mrs.) Sheila Nicholson handles all the girls scratches, bruises, pains, and sicknesses.



(below) "Doe, re, me, fa, so, la, te!" Mrs. Janet Fleischman practices music with a student.



Sr. Mary Alberta offers help in More Than Just College or Careers

"What are you doing with your life? Just what will you be doing ten years from now? Graduation? College?" Well, NDA students can depend on Sister Mary Alberta to pull them through this difficult transition period. Sister Mary Alberta helps girls from the very beginning, from college decisions right up to their first day of college. Her great help is not forgotten there, for the decision made now is a decision that forms a lifetime. Sister aids in campus visits, scholarships, applications, and recommendation letters.

Sister's help can be seen behind the scenes too. Rumor has it that Sister Mary Alberta helped several anonymous seniors involved in a "A Christmas Carol" to study for their American Government test on the judicial system. Surely it was appreciated!

Sister Mary Alberta aids the rest of the school too. She announces SAT and ACT dates, passes out scholarship bulletins and helps prepare underclassmen in meeting curriculum requirements. When Sister is around, a helping hand can always be found!

(above left) Glowing with satisfaction, Sister Mary Alberta looks over the girls' college applications. Sister is always there for the girls to lean on.



(left) Mrs. Marcia Guinan likes to keep a close contact with the girls so they can feel comfortable coming to her for advice.

(below) The distracted Sister Mary Krista lends a cassette to a student. Sister likes to get very much involved in her music and chorus class. They all make beautiful music together.



(right) Sister Mary Margaret Ann displays a cheery smile as she prepares her assignments for the day. Sister has various home economic classes.



(right) Sister Mary Lorette stares onward, questioning what's going on. Sister also spends a lot of time in the library.

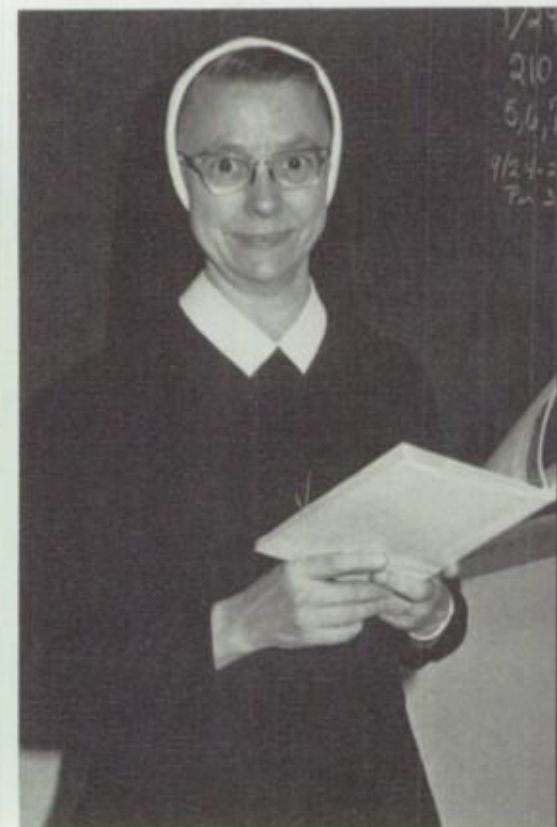
(far right) Sister Mary Carolanne is a "cool" teacher seen here by her fan in journalism. Sister also has speech and English classes in addition to her journalism classes.



(above) Sister Mary Helaine likes directing even if it is just practice. Sister happily leads her music class to play great tunes. She also plays the bass.

(right) Is it a conehead? No, Sister Mary Clarete creatively displays a geographical area on a globe. She enjoys thinking up new ideas for her history class.

(far right) Sister Mary Paulissa frequently reads a good book either for her English classes or for her own pleasure.



(Below) Examining an assignment, Sister Mary Cheryl holds a thought. Sister doesn't mind lending a helping hand to any needy students. Sister enjoys teaching the rights and wrongs of the English language.



(Above) Sr. Miriam Eble stopped for a breath to flash a big smile. Sister is always busy with English or religion work and senior advisor work.

The student body exclaims, as Mrs. Gallaher returns

'New Bride Joins the 'Mrs.' Ranks'

"Here comes the bride all dressed in white!" Miss Laura Essex was married to Mr. Chris Gallaher one gorgeous autumn evening at St. John's Catholic Church in Point Place. On October 1, at 5:30 p.m. the eventful ceremony began. It was a formal wedding with three hundred guests and the traditional ceremony was performed by Father Raymond Etzel. Ushers in navy and bridesmaids in off-white with red bouquets processed down the aisle to the voice of an N.D. graduate, Tina Ferner.

A reception at the Bay View Banquet Room followed the marriage ceremony. The band "Destination" played a variety of songs and during breaks Arabic records were played for entertainment. For some family fun and as a personal lebanese joke, a belly dancer provided amusement also.

After the excitement of the reception, the newlyweds stopped at the Detroit Hyatt and then the following morning proceeded on their honeymoon to Niagara Falls, Canada.

(Left) Sister Mary Charisetta pushes her students to achieve their highest abilities in English class. Her demands are not overwhelming for the students because Sister makes it enjoyable.



(Above) Mrs. Gallaher, the New "Mrs." of the school, has decided to continue her teaching career with her English classes though she now has started a new part of her life.

(below) "Keep going, Sister, You're doing fine." Sister Andre Marie pauses before graphing her points.

(middle below) Sister Mary Beatrise teaches math as seen here as she happily discusses a problem with her students.

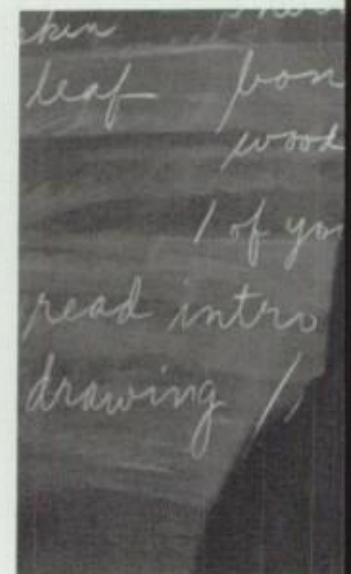


(above) Sister Charlyn Marie prepares to give another lesson in her specialty, Math. Sister teaches religion, too.

(top right) Sheepishly, Mrs. Charlolette Leslie exhibits a smile too. She enjoys and teaches math. Numbers are her business!



(above) Sister Loretta Marie juggles a variety of classes from pre-calculus, to religion, and algebra II.





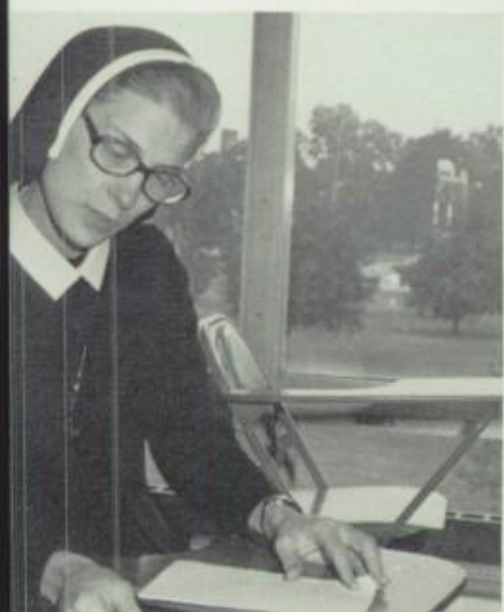
(left) Mrs. Nancy Hatfield gives her smile while lecturing her students. She enjoys teaching biology to the sophomores.

(below left) Lending a helping hand, Sister Mary Irene explains an assignment to a student. Sister teaches mathematics and chemistry.

(below) Mrs. Lee Thorbjornsen (Mrs. T.) is baring her fangs in this explanation of the tooth.



(below) Proud of her prepared junior history class, Mrs. Mara Oess smiles approvingly. She's involved with her history classes and enjoys sharing her knowledge with her students.



(above) Mrs. Jenny Biler questions a statement just brought up in her junior-senior religion class. She also teaches history and social psychology.

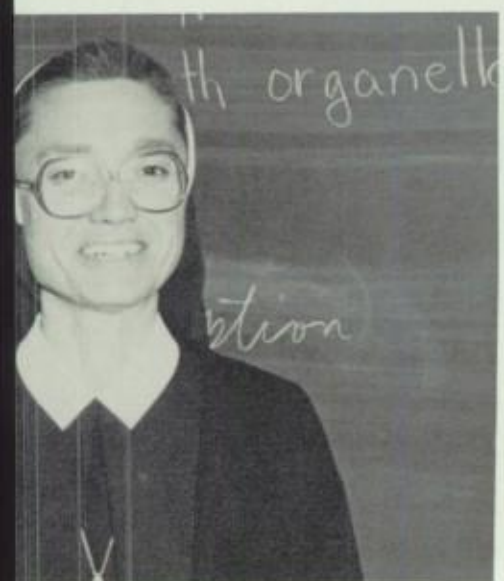
(left) Time for G.H.! Not really, Sister Mary Antoni adjusts the television for her religion class.

(below) Sister Suzanne Mary displays her smile too. She teaches remedial reading to a small group of students.



(above left) Sister Mary Lewellin gets a charge out of her science classes seen here with an electric set-up. Sister teaches a variety of classes from physics and chemistry, to algebra II and trigonometry.

(left) Sister Marya and her organelles flash a smile. She likes eating granola bars, dissecting frogs, studying plants and cells, and finding interesting science photos for her bulletin boards.



(below) "Hee Hee," chuckles Mrs. Cook over something she found funny. She gives a certain happy spirit to her Spanish and French classes. On January 15, 1983, she gave birth to Christopher Thomas Cook, her first child.



(below) "Break a leg" is taken literally by Sister Gonda Marie. She seemed to have some trouble with a door. Sister "es alegra" with religion, and Spanish. She seems very content in her new position here on the faculty.



(middle above) Sister Mary Elayne glows among her "amies". Sister teaches the French language and culture to debonair speakers to be. Sister has many interesting French articles in her class for her students to enjoy.

(middle above) Sister Marie Julie, a newcomer, teaches algebra, religion, and Spanish. She seems very content in her new position here on the faculty.

(above) Shying away from the camera, Mrs. Paula Fogt still contains a grin. She avidly teaches German and also English and religion classes. Her students like hearing of her experiences and stories.

(above) Sister Mary Marisa must have her eye on some lucky students this day. Sister is a newcomer and enjoys teaching Latin. She went back to doing her missionary work in New Guinea in second semester.



(far left) Sister Mary Teresa seems pleased with her cheery freshmen papers.



(left) Sister Mary Cletis is in deep thought over her concoction as she prepares the lunches for the girls.



(above) Sister Virginia Marie giggles, possibly at the recipe she is preparing.



(far left) Mrs. Carole Booth's focal point is another subject but she also manages to express a smile, and a smile is typical of this art fundamentals teacher.



(left) Mrs. Rita Murd prepares salads as a side order for the lunches. She is always getting the lunches ready. Many girls enjoy the salads because they are good for their diets.



(above) Mrs. Iris Kruez and Mrs. Joyce Miller have their bread and butter and eat it too. These women prepare the lunches in the dining hall for the students.

(left) All ears, Sister Suzanne Marie listens intently to a student's creative idea. Sister's major art girls have a special talent. Most are preparing for an artistic career.

(Below) Ms. Judy Cousino takes time out from her regime of health and gym classes to express a grin.



(Below) Sister Mary Carmel, a new teacher around the school, can be found faithfully teaching her eager Latin students.



(Far below) Mrs. Pamela Edgell, alias, Robin Hood, displays an archery piece to the gym students. The girls cover a variety of sports throughout the year.



(Above) The newly welcomed nurse, Mrs. Sharon Errington occupies her fresh cheery new desk.



(Above) Mr. Kenneth Newrones, the man seen around school with cowboy boots and a cowboy hat, is the man to call on when mechanical problems arise.

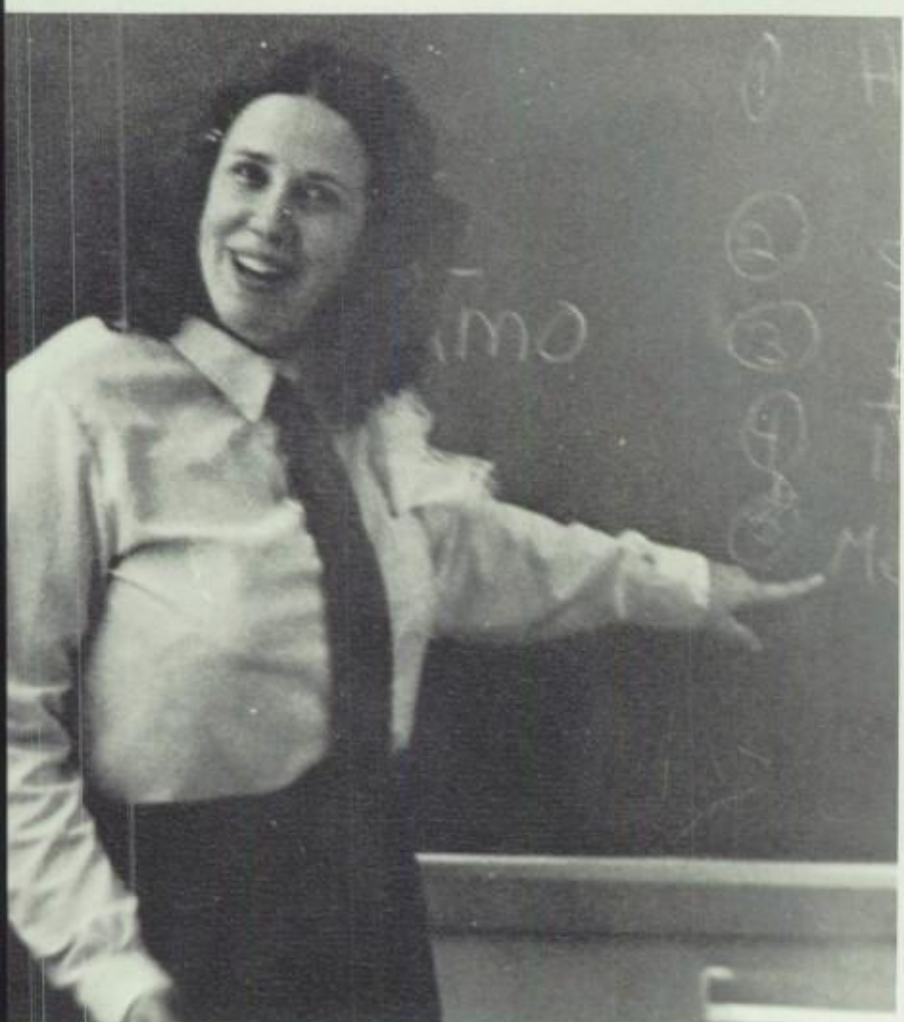


(Left) Jerry Bascuk gives the school a certain sparkle after he has completed his job of maintaining the halls.

(Below) Mrs. Beverly Kolbe, like a French chef, prepares the girls daily lunches. She also drives for the sisters.



(Below) Mr. Michael Meier can be found keeping the school in top notch condition. He takes care of all kinds of tasks, big and small.



(Above) Mr. Keith Tremmel enjoys keeping the school looking its best. By working hard during the day he has accomplished the task of keeping our school in order.

(middle) Mrs. Cynthia Tunison, the woman who can be found pushing her cleaning utensils cart, keeps all the lounges in perfect order.

(above) Mrs. Kathryn Stahl, the new Spanish and French teacher substitute was welcomed and loved by her temporary students.

(Below) Busily enjoying her chopping, Sister Mary Carol, principal, shows her gardening skills on the school's bushes.



(Below) Mrs. Mara Oess displays her ND physique during Sister Mary Carol's feastday assembly. She proudly exhibits her "property of History Department" shirt, and polyester blazer.



(Above) Teachers, like students, enjoy talking between classes. Here, Sister Mary Helaine and Mrs. Carole Booth chat at the Mission Fair.



(Above) Actively participating in the Mass, Sister Mary Teresa distributes the Holy Eucharist to a student.

Busy-Bee Teachers Buzz Out of School

Some students get the wrong impression of their teachers. They are thought of as the "rulers of the class," "the demerit givers," "or the homework lovers." But teachers, both lay and religious, have "normal" sides to them too. Our teachers can often be found doing many other beneficial and fun activities besides teaching.

Mrs. Cathy Cook has started a new family and the former Miss Laura Essex has become Mrs. Chris Gallagher. Sisters Myriam and Mary Marisa have taken new heights among the missionaries in New Guinea. Counselors, Mrs. Roseann Buck, Sister Mary Alberta, Sister Mary Joetta, Sister Mary Eileene and Mrs. Marcia Guinan are closely guiding the girls in the right direction.

Some teachers enjoy riding bikes, jogging, playing tennis or racquetball or just reading a good book in their spare time. Others are involved with Mass preparations, musical concerts, clubs, contests or volunteer work. Remember, teachers are people too.

(Left) Daily, the thirteen smiling faces of Mrs. Charlotte Leslie, Mrs. Paula Fogt, Mrs. Mara Oess, Ms. Judy Cousino, Mrs. Laura Gallaher, Mrs. Lee Thorborjnsen, Mrs. Nancy Hatfield, Mrs. Jenny Biler, Mrs. Chris Troknya, Mrs. Cathy Cook, Mrs. Janet Fleischmen, Mrs. Janet Moore, and Mrs. Carole Booth, the lay teachers, can be found throughout the school.



(Above) Content with a quiet moment to herself, Sister Mary Clarette enjoys knitting in her spare time.

(Left) The harmonious voices of Mrs. Charlotte Leslie, Sister Suzanne Mary, Mrs. Pam Edgell, Sister Marie Julie, Mrs. Mara Oess, Mrs. Janet Moore, Sister Mary Irene, Mrs. Laura Gallaher, and Sister Mary Bernadine could be heard singing a tune for Sister Mary Carol's feastday.





THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

"Long-skirted" freshmen, "spazzy" sophomores, and "freshly-upperclassed" juniors make up the Young and the Restless population of N.D.A. They are the crowd which keeps the teachers on their toes! They are '84, '85, and '86!

(Left) Sophomores, Kristen Kennedy, Susan Pawlecki, Sara Schlachter, Margaret Pierce, Hiedi Rummel, and Eileen Lawrence show that underclassmen are full of fun.

(Above) The spirit of the underclass is alive at NDA.

(Above) Perhaps an underclass student jumped right out of her blazer with enthusiasm for this shot! An underclassman is an interested, developing and very unique breed of Notre Dame girl.

Officers Anticipate Fun-Filled Year

Eager and enthusiastic, the freshman class officers leaped into their first year of high school. The officers for the class of 1986 were as follows: President Elizabeth Y. Lee, Vice president Karen Fu, Secretary Sandra Grady, and Treasurer Elizabeth Spreitzer.

They often wondered, "What can we do since we're only freshmen?" To answer this question, they first set up a treasury. Each homeroom participated in bake sales to get the money flowing. With this hard earned money, the officers bought special treats from St. Nick for St. Nick's Day.

Would the newest intramural team of the school be sporting blue and red, or purple and white as their class colors? After some serious voting the class surprisingly chose green and white.

Then it came time to vote for their class motto. Would that be difficult as selecting their class colors? No, with ease they chose, "Spirit Sticks with 86."

The freshmen worked tirelessly but joyfully. The officers were proud of a successful year.



(Top) The freshman class officers are Sandra Grady, Elizabeth Y. Lee, Elizabeth Spreitzer, and Karen Fu.

(Center) Elizabeth Gibson and Julie Mann, the two freshman committee members, show how hard they can really work.



(bottom) Freshman homeroom reps, top row: Natalie Rosar, Kerri Heon, Cecelia Montesinos, Melissa Tiefke, Sharon Goemaere, Middle row: Melady Barker, Jennifer Fields, Julie Cox, Dana Pienta, bottom row: Heather Langenderfer, Martha Meyer, and Jennifer Divine take a break from their hectic duties of reporting on the student council meeting, helping officers, and doing all kinds of other jobs.



Carolyn Allore
Lena Atanacio
Kathryn Augustyniak
Alyssa Bahr
Erika Bailey



Robin Ballinger
Julie Banks
Melody Barker
Amy Baumgartner
Jodi Bayer



Pamela Beakas
Amy Bellew
Denise Bergfeld
Diane Biela
Tracy Bleniek



Amy Blank
Jennifer Borgerson
Vanessa Brewer
Lee Ann Brick
Jeanne Bruns



Lynn Buckenmyer
Amy Buczkowski
Mistilynn Burrows
Karla Butler
Chrissy Cahill



Candy Carney
Kimberly Carone
Christine Chasar
Lucienne Clark
Lisa Cook

Melissa Cory
Jane Cottey
Jennifer Cova
Julie Cox
Amy Creekmore



Heide Crippen
Amy Cygnor
Carrie Czarnecki
Debra Davenport
Kristi Delp



Diane Dembrowski
Teresa DeNicola
Audra Dennehy
Jennifer Divine
Doni Dymtryka



Diane Doerr
Kimberly Dressel
Julie Drewicz
Adrienne DuBrul
Stacia Dusseau



Wendy Eastop
Tara Fazzari
Jennifer Fields
Stephanie Fields
Jill Fournier



Karen Fu
Milissa Fulop
Heather Garlick
Wendy Gasiorowski
Shelly Georgevich



(Below) Freshman Amy Baumgartner has decided that it is easier to dream away all the books than actually to try to work her way through them.



(Above) Freshmen Debra Davenport, Kristi Delp, Heidi Hartz, Lori Obarski, Sarah Marciniak, and Peggy McNamara do everything they can at lunch to get the photographer's attention.

(Below) Sue Muggler, Anne McCarthy, Jocelyn Warren, and Jody Moore try to be cool as they munch on lunch.



“Hurry Now Girls Make It On Time”

The bell drones and the once placid halls are a clutter with chatter and commotion due to hundreds of scrambling girls with one general intention: to get to the next period's class on time. To veteran Notre Damer's, the goal is achieved as easily as a touchdown by a star quarterback. To novice Notre Damer's, the feat is not so easily undertaken.

Books flying and feet tripping, a fumbling freshman flops through the halls trying to find her next period class, not even considering getting there on time. Teachers tend to make allowances, but when the second quarter rolled around and things are not resolved, dreaded pink slips began to appear on the scene.

Pink slips are the ever present deterrent to the tempting land of tardiness. Freshmen are particularly susceptible to arriving at class two, three, five, ten, and even twenty minutes late. Consequently the old reliable demerits are delivered and suddenly, new students discover the secret of getting to class on time: Elevator passes!

(below) Mary Guinan, Kelly Savage, Tina Palmer, Cecilia Montesinos, and Melissa Tiefke try to eat as young ladies eat.





(Above) More than the legal number of girls cram together around the lunch table for a good time.

Frosh Meet New Friends, New Faces

August 28, 1982, was the first day the class of 1986 laid eyes on one another. From this day on, they would make friends with whom they would spend the next four years. From algebra and trying to figure what $2x + 6 = 12$ equals, to Orientation and the one minute readings, the class of '86 stuck together. A long bus ride, getting lost in the halls of NDA together, helping each other out in a class, sitting at the same table at lunch, and being introduced by others are all factors which contribute to the friendships made in the class of 1986. When the frosh think about it, three more years at NDA is a long time! They have soph mission fair to look forward to as well as junior ring ceremony, Christmas dance, Junior/Senior prom and the biggest of them all, graduation. Little do they know their next three years will go by fast at NDA, and before they know it they'll be the senior class at NDA. The friendships they have made will hopefully last their next three years at NDA.



(Above) Orchestra member, Melissa Cory, plays her flute during the senior class play. She does her best to keep up to make the sound effects.



(Above Right) Michelle Jordan and her date James Stoll, dance the night away at St. Francis de Sales' homecoming dance which was held on October 30.



(Right) Tracy Sudek would rather smile than study or eat during her lunch half-hour.



Cathy Gercak
Anne Gerschultz
Elizabeth Gibson
Sharon Goemaere
Ann Gormley



Sandra Grady
Mary Graves
Tina Grzeda
Mary Jo Guinan
Sonya Hackney



Heidi Hahn
April Hall
Elizabeth Hallett
Ann Halsey
Lisa Halstead



Heidi Hartz
Joanne Heckler
Kerri Heon
Beth Herzog
Lisa Hill



Elaine Hoffmann
Sarah Hoppe
Julie Hudson-Welch
Adrienne Hunter
Kristn Jacob



Seema Jaggi
Gina Johnson
Christine Jones
Michelle Jordan
Melissa Jordan

Lynn Kennedy
Suzanne Kern
Joyce Klear
Elizabeth Klippel
Dana Koepfer



Jennifer Kolinski
Kelly Konz
Karen Kotowicz
Michelle Kozak
Rebecca Kreuz



Amy Langenderfer
Heather Langenderfer
Lisa Langenderfer
Marissa Lanz
Sarah Lavey



Cynthia Leahy
Elizabeth A. Lee
Elizabeth Y. Lee
Janet Leslie
Theresa Lewandowski



Carrie Little
Julie Mann
Sarah Marciniak
Cathy Martinez
Julie Mazurowski



Anne McCarthy
Kimberly McCown
Laurieann McLaughlin
Peggy McNamara
Natalie Menchaca



(Below) Freshmen Elizabeth Lee, Sandra Grady, Karen Thorbjornsen and Amy Pakulski can't handle any more stairs. After their long climb to the third floor, they are exhausted.



Stairs, Stairs MORE STAIRS!

It's a long hard climb to the pinnacle of success in high school or anywhere, but at this high school, the climb is literal. Over 210 steps enhance two deep, dark corners of Notre Dame and every freshman has the revered duty of tackling those stairs nearly every morning and night.

After all, freshman schedules almost always consist of homeroom on the third floor, first period on the first floor second period on the third floor, until the entire cycle is complete. Just how many miles do all these steps entail? It's a wonder every freshman isn't a marathoner. Oh well, it's only fair to remind them that in the next year, as sophomores, they at least have a chance at a second floor homeroom.



Marti Meyer
Amy Mitchell
Jennifer Mominee
Maria Cecelia Montesinos
Joanne Moore



Marita Morrissey
Suzanne Mugler
Christine Murray
Ramune Nagisetty
Lisa Nelms



Tracy Nolan
Anne Noznesky
Lori Obarski
Deborah O'Brien
Corinne O'Connell



Rachel Ortega
Mariola Ortyl
Jill Orzechowski
Amy Pakulski
Tina Palmer

Marian Pattay
Jill Patterson
Magdalena Perez
Colleen Pero
Jacqueline Petryk



Dana Pienta
Jennifer Pilcher
Jacqueline Pinkelman
Caren Pohlman
Christine Posadny



Trina Prucnal
Rochelle Rathke
Gail Regulski
Christine Reicosky
Lisa Robertson



Natalie Rosar
Elena Santacrose
Sylvia Sattler
Kelly Savage
Sandra Schafer



Angela Schings
Melissa Schnoering
Christine Shepard
Melinda Showman
Tammy Simon



Tracie Sniderhan
Jill Snyder
Michelle Snyder
Elizabeth Spreitzer
Lisa Stoll





Cheryl Stough
Tracy Sudek
Melissa Tiefke
Karen Thorbjornsen



Michelle Torres
Stephanie Tresso
Julie Urban
Susan Urbanski



Mary Jane Vogt
Amy Walker
Donna Walker
Carrie Walrod



Jocelyn Warren
Juandean Webb
Linda Weideman
Rebecca Wellant



Laurie Welniak
Amy Westfall
Tracey Wild-Hammill
Shanon Wise



Lori Woodfill
Christine Young
Rebecca Zientek
Joan Zoltanski



(Above) Jacqueline Zigray was voted to represent the sophs as committee member. Not pictured is Kimberly Bell.

Leadership Soars Along With Sophs

This year the class of 1985 was led by President Sue Pawlecki, Vice-President Molly Hanrahan, Secretary Caryn Wilcznski and Treasurer Adrianne Kolebuck. Letting the sophs in on the news were homeroom representatives: Karen Neff, Elaine Dick, Wende O'Brien, Theresa Tosino, Andrea DelVerne, and Mary Gradel. Betsy Areddy, Heidi Rummel, Kristin Kennedy, Nancy Rutherford, Eileen Lawrence, and Anne-Marie Wong represented the sophs as board members. Kimberly Bell and Jacqueline Zigray served as Committee members. One of the biggest highlights of the year for sophomores was their Mission Fair. The sophs this year used the theme "Coming Attractions." To help raise money for supplies needed for the fair, the sophs held a bake sale. That day NDA girls munched on cookies, cupcakes, and brownies during their lunch hour.

(Below) Sophomore homeroom representatives Kathleen Sullivan, Mary Gradel, Susan Pisula, Andrea DelVerne broaden their horizons by striving for bigger goals. Not pictured: Karen Neff, Elaine Dick, Wende O'Brien, Theresa Tosino.



(Above) The sophomore board representatives for 1982-83 are Nancy Rutherford, Kristin Kennedy, Heidi Rummel, Eileen Lawrence, and Betsy Areddy. They are hoping and planning for a successful, enjoyable year. Not pictured: Anne-Marie Wong.



(Above) Hanging from the limbs are the super sophomore leaders. President, Sue Pawlicki; Treasurer, Adrianne Kolebuck; Secretary, Caryn Wilcznski; and Vice-President, Molly Hanrahan.



Anna-Marie Abaya
Valerie Adamski
Elizabeth Areddy
Cheryl Augustyniak
Jeanne Bascuk



Mary Ann Bayes
Elizabeth Bednarski
Kathleen Bednarski
Kimberly Bell
Lori Best



Renee Bettinger
Tamara Bettinger
Deborah Bischoff
Kara Blachowski
Margaret Blood



Tamara Bonfert
Dana Booth
Julie Brandewie
Ann Buganski
Brenda Burdasz



Michele Campbell
Veronica Campbell
JoEllen Carone
Marie Cellura
Anita Conrad



Kristina Cook
Lisa Czyzewski
Nancy Davis
Lisa Debo
Mary E. Debo

Stephanie de la Serna
Andrea DelVerne
Elaina Dick
Kristi Dietsch
Julie Donovan



Trina Dragon
Michelle Drudzinski
Tracy Duffin
Maria Dusseau
Amy Duszynski



Maureen Duszynski
Stephanie Dziad
Laura Eck
Jennifer Ellison
Susan Farmer



Jill Filippi
Gail Ford
Amy Frogameni
Andrea Gecik
Kelly Geleski



Jodi Ghaster
Mary Gradel
Beth Granata
Pamela Graybill
Maureen Hanrahan



Sheila Haren
April Hatfield
Stefanie Hecht
Tina Hetzel
Lisa Hohman



(Below) Denise Shapiro, Mary Kennedy, and Judy Naddaf learn to drive in the Driver's Ed. car. This car gives the girls on the road experience and preparation for their driver's test.



Pulses Rise High In Driver's Ed Car

Ah, the good old days! Sitting hours on end while waiting for one's turn to come around in the Driver's Ed. car! Those 90 degree turns at 90 miles per hour that sometimes land one and fellow survivors in strange and amusing places: the side of an oak tree, the middle of a cornfield, front lawns, and various other spots. Cruising at the top speed of 35 miles per hour down a deserted Secor Road (due to the large, triangular sign on top of the car displaying in black letters, "Driver's Ed.") brings back memories. Classroom. The name implies a formal, school-like atmosphere, while actually the situation is far from formal and studious. Those boring ditto sheets and grotesquely explicit movies introduced the new driver to skills needed.

Simulator supposedly represented a real-life car experience. The 1950 cars which did not resemble one's simulator car in the least, proved to be quite a frustrating experience.

The actual in-the-car experience was one that will last for a life time. The driver about 40 feet ahead that liked to trick one by using various methods: flashing the hazards, stopping on a green light just as one stepped on the gas, and just swerving uncontrollably.

Yes, those were the good'ole days of making others turn white with fright because of one's driving. All that is left are the scars on the bodies and the dents and scratches in the Driver's Ed. car.



(Above) Another book to add to the large load of books the sophomores acquire throughout the year is the Driver's Ed. book. This text gives the girls the facts and information to be able later to pass their "temps" test.



(Above) After getting a driver's license, Margaret Pierce dreams about this Jaguar "dream car" that she wishes to one day drive.

(Below) Trina Dragon and her escort dance away at the St. Francis homecoming



(Below) Sophomores enthusiastically cheer on the St. John's Titans at a football game.



(Below) Sophomores in religion raise their hands for a solution to the question.



Sophomores Know Spectacular Year

Sophomore year can be remembered by most as a year of many triumphs.

The very first thing that one would think of is not being freshmen. By the end of the first week, every sophomore had gone to her gym class, but after leaving the class, each girl had a glimmer of hope. That was the last year of gym! No more of that inconvenient undressing and dressing.

Biology roots fears in many girls but there was also the excitement of playing doctor on Willie the Worm, Caroline the Crayfish, Peabo the Perch, and the grand finale, Freddy the Frog. Surely there were some who were disappointed because there would be book work before dissecting.

The introduction of their little Sisses made the class of '85 feel special and a bit older.

The big project of the sophomore year was the 1983 Mission Fair. The theme for the mission fair was "Coming Attractions".

The sophomores showed their unity and expertise in the Columbus Day Picnic.

'85ers gave stiff competition to the other levels.

A great relief was getting a homeroom off the third floor which soothed aching legs of the sophomores this year.



(Below) Patti Savage, Mary Gradeland and Betsy Areddy enjoy a fun time at lunch while taking a break from their studies.



Jeanine Johnson
Jodi Kaczmarek
Stephanie Kalas
Sherry Karamol
Lynn Kasprzak



Diane Keil
Kristen Kennedy
Mary Kennedy
Cynthia Kerste
Kimberly Kirkbride



Julie Klever
Mary Kolanko
Adrianne Kolebuck
Karen Koperski
Susan Kraus



Stephanie Kuhlman
Patricia Kwiatkowski
Dawn LaFond
Ann Marie Lang
Eileen Lawrence



Kathleen Loch
Carrie Lubinski
Lori Mager
Kathryn Maher
Julie Malicki



Lisa Marinelli
Catherine Marsa
Cynthia Martinez
Anita Mathur
Amy Merkel

Sally Mermer
Dee Meyer
Michelle Meyer
Dawn Michaelis
Kristin Michaelson



Irma Mijares
Donna Mikoleski
Andrea Miller
Linda Miller
Melissa Miller



Leigh Anne Moore
Colleen Moriarty
Ruth Morrison
Rebecca Mugler
Karen Neff



Shelly Nerswig
Shelley Newman
Kathleen Nolan
Karen Obee
Wende O'Brien



Kate O'Leary
Kristin Oravec
Tamara Orosz
Elizabeth Osinski
Kelley Ott



Jane Pakulski
Renee Parisi
Susan Pawlecki
Pamela Peters
Margaret Pierce



Margie Blood has finally figured out the only way to survive a diet, Cheat! This Friendly's special Jim Dandy is the best "illegal" food available. From the cherry to the last drop of chocolate syrup, she enjoys it to the max! Now that she has gorged herself, it's time to start the diet again.



Scales Testify To Chunky Chickies!

Diet. It's a four-letter word to some, and a bible to others. The latest craze at Notre Dame is to be thin and beautiful — the healthy look! (Well, at least to keep in shape!)

There are healthful diets, but then there are those gruesome fad diets. In a doctor's diet, it's against the rules to skip meals, but rather, eat small portions from all the food groups. This is the kind of diet which changes one's eating habits. Unfortunately, a good majority of teen-age girls have attempted those fad diets, to the distress of parents, teachers, and concerned friends.

Stepping on the bathroom scale can be a joyous event after losing those horrid pounds! One can be so ecstatic that she proclaims to the entire world, "I lost a pound!" On the other hand, plopping on the scale can be depressing if the needle surpasses the preferred weight. Disappointment oozes in. It can be rough, but with a determined mind, that flab will shake off, eventually.

In a diet, exercise is vital. Aerobic dancing, jogging, and even practicing traditional calisthenics, help whittle off those pounds to the desired weight. Girls flock together to exercise and prove it can be fun.

From tennis to track, and football to frisbee, everything helps in a diet.

But one thing doesn't, and that is chowing down!



Lisa Pinkelman
Susan Pisula
Mary Kay Plas
Maria Povsic
Susan Prior



Leslie Prucnal
Lori Prueter
Shari Rady
Lisa Redlinger
Hollie Reichle



Stephania Reuscher
Leigh-Anne Risher
Lisa Roberts
Deborah Rosenblatt
Heidi Rummel



Kimberly Rumpf
Laura Rutan
Nancy Rutherford
Jennifer Sander
Patti Savage



Sara Schlachter
Patricia Schmitz
Kasey Schuchardt
Christine Schwind
Andrea Senecal



Jennifer Shanteau
Denise Shapiro
Dana Sniegowski
Ann Snyder
Suzanne Sohnly





Melissa Stevens
Sheila Sturgill
Kristine Suller
Kathleen Sullivan
Manar Swade



Lisa Szczublewski
Jayne Tifft
Christine Topoleski
Theresa Tosino
Laura Toth



Patricia Tressler
Julie Valiton
Kristy Vankoughnet
Suzanna Vary
Michele VonDeylen



Kathleen Voyles
Terese Walrod
Margaret Walsh
Michelle Walsh
Brenda Walters



Mary Wedding
Susan Welsh
Brenda Widman
Caryn Wilczynski
Jennifer Winder



Annemarie Wong
Yvonne Yap
Marlene Yeager
Lisa Zeigler
Jacalyn Zigray

(Below) Jeannie Hagan and Nancy Ney were able to express their opinions and ideas as committee members.



Juniors' Leaders Spark Spirit of '84

Looking back upon the 1982-83 school year, the group of on coming seniors, the Class of '84, showed leadership and great school spirit. Kathy Grogan was elected president of the class and her co-officers included Jennifer Floyd as vice-president; Tracy Vosdoganes as secretary; and Gretchen Loeffler as treasurer. This group of extroverts helped to create the atmosphere of oneness throughout the entire junior class.

Dominique Wong, Christie Wack, Ellie Ryan, Monica Zoltanski, Amy Messinger, and Lori Williams contributed their share to the class by serving as board members.

Representatives from each homeroom kept fellow students in touch with the Student Council and junior class events. 1983 Reps included: 101, Dina Pienta; 203, Debbie Wanamaker; 204, Andrea Tietjen; 206, Anne Hasenauer; and 302, Michelle Johnson.

Of course, nothing would have succeeded without the junior advisers: Mrs. Jenny Biler, Sister Charlyn Marie, Sister Mary Charlesetta, Sister Mary Krista, and Mrs. Christine Troknya.

Because of the cooperation on all ends of the scale, the juniors strived, and achieved throughout the year 1982-1983.

(Below) Danielle LeBlanc, Marcia Maher, Debbie Wanamaker, and Kelly Gerrard were the "always-informative" reps. Not pictured are: Dina Pienta, Andrea Tietjen, Anne Hasenauer, and Michelle Johnson.



(Above) The ever-outgoing junior board members for 1983 are Monica Zoltanski, Ellen Ryan, Christy Wack, Amy Messinger, and Lori Williams. Not Pictured is Dominique Wong.

(Above) With energy to go and full speed ahead junior officers: Tracy Vosdoganes, secretary; Jennifer Floyd, vice president; Gretchen Loeffler, treasurer; and Kathy Grogan, president lead their class with flying colors.



Marie Angel
Ann Aust
Maria Babula
Susan Banachowski
Pamela Beczynski



Gretchen Berlacher
Denise Best
Julie Billick
Patricia Birsen
Barbara Blagus



Lisa Bodner
Elke Bordiet
Megan Bower
Brenda Bowers
Anastasia Brass



Diane Brockmeyer
Kathleen Brûlé
Mary Pat Buehrer
Jane Burt
Jeanne Burton



Michelle Cavelage
Jacquelyn Campos
Suzanne Christ
Kelly Chryst
Katherine Click



Kimberly Cobak
Susanne Coghlin
Sandra Cortez
Karen Creque
Jane Cross

Christine Curran
Candy Cutcher
Lori Davis
Susan Davis
Denise Dawson



Rebecca DeNicola
Juliann Denko
Sandra Dirkman
Katherine Doerr
Lynn Eisel



Christina Emerson
Ellen Evgenas
LeAnn Fitch
Jennifer Floyd
Holly Garrett



Colleen Garvin
Kelly Gerrard
Mary Gillette
Chevetta Gilmore
Carla Good



Melonie Granberry
Kathleen Grogan
Jeanne Hagan
Julie Hall
Ramona Hall



Gretchen Hartz
Anne Hasenauer
Kiran Hedge
Karen Henning
Sharon Herr



(Below) MTV advertised a specialty emblem during the Christmas season. This could be purchased over the cable 5B channel network.



Music Fans Cry: I Want My MTV

The newest trendy pastime in 1982 was born on Cable Channel 5B under the name of "Music Television" or "MT.V." It was the beginning of a totally video music network in stereo.

MTV first aired in the late summer of 1982, featuring music from "Fleetwood Mac," "Eddie Money," "The Doors" and even the British bands such as "The Split Enz." As the months rolled on "The Rolling Stones," "The Who," "Pat Benetar," "Men At Work," "A Flock of Seagulls" and countless other talents became regular guests, and sitting in front of the MT.V. was a new way to eat up hours and hours of time, either at home or at parties. Who knows? Perhaps someday MT.V. just might replace video games.



Kelly Hood
Monica Horner
Amy Howland
Duaa Ibrahim
Lynette Jackson

Maria Jankowski
Michelle Johnson
Stanislava Kajderowicz
Cheryl Kaminski
Amy Kazmier

Maureen Kelly
Julie Kertesz
Julie Kizer
Theresa Kleinert
Lisa Knapik

Kristie Konz
Kimberlie Kowalka
Susan Kozek
Michelle Kusner
Laura Langenderfer

Third Year Subjects Provide Challenge

It was the first day of classes in the 1982-83 year. Of all the junior courses, chemistry and Algebra II brought on the most anxieties.

Of course, instead of a white lab jacket, they were assigned plastic aprons. "Hey, it's not the same as in the movies," one may have thought.

For sure there were girls peering at one another, thinking, "Am I a natural? Is she a natural?"

Many girls also thought that algebra was more "flunkable" than "possible".

By the end of the first month, one could find a room full of confident, near-professional chemists and matheticians. Surprisingly, enough, many enjoyed the courses.

(Below) Kathy Miller and Jackie Campos help each other out in Algebra II.



(Below) Jacki Campos works out a problem in basic chemistry.



Jeanne Lark
Jennifer Leasor
Danielle LeBlanc
Deanna Lett
Gretchen Links



Gretchen Loeffler
Cynthia Losek
Joan Lucius
Karen Ludwig
Maria Mabry



Marcia Maher
Mary Maher
Martha Mann
Theresa Martin
Malynda Mathur



Sherrie Matthews
Sabra Maulbetsch
Deborah Mauntler
Dawn McCorvey
Kelly McGee





Kristen McGee
Amy Messinger
Kathryn Miller
Lynne Miller
Susan Miller



Marci Mills
Judy Naddaf
Nancy Ney
Lisa Nolan
Mary Norton



Kelly Obee
Kelly O'Brien
Deanna Peeps
Maria Perez
Dina Pienta



Julie Pohlman
Laura Pollauf
Christine Pool
Andrea Rajski
Georgette Redmond



Jenny Regan
Lisa Roberts
Jannene Rothert
Rachel Ruiz
Ellen Ryan



Lisa Sandlin
Debra Schorsch
Andrea Skorupski
Tamara Spetz
Patricia Staczek

Julie Stanley
Michelle Stechschulte
Karen Strong
Susan Strong
Michelle Suzor



Angela Taylor
Melissa Thomas
Renee Thornton
Andrea Tietjen
Stephanie Tillman



Kimberly Tucker
Kelly Uncapher
Mary Verner
Tracy Vosdoganes
Christine Wack



Beth Wagner
Kathleen Wagner
Tina Wagner
Deborah Wanamaker
Julie Williams



Laura Williams
Tamara Williams
Sally Wisner
Jennifer Wolfe
Dominique Wong



(Below) Amy Messinger, Karen Strong, and Kathleen Miller await the freedom ring, the final bell that lets school out for the day.

(Below) Caught by surprise, Shelly Stechschulte and Mark Kozlowski smile with innocence at SFS Homecoming.



Juniors Get Their Upperclass Thrills

"Happy ring day to you, happy ring ceremony to you, happy ring day upperclassmen, happy ring ceremony to you!"

The term "upperclassmen" took on a new meaning for the class of 1984 at their junior ring ceremony on December 3, 1982. No longer did juniors resemble the "little girls" of the school, but rather, they united with the seniors in the leadership position as upperclassmen. With sparkling and glowing faces, they proudly exhibited their new class rings with excitement and dignity. However, this was just one of the first time thrills that the juniors experienced last year.

Christmas dance and prom ranked way up there on the chart of first. Juniors were introduced to the often terrifying situation of asking "that special guy in their lives" to one of the upperclassmen dances. But, low and behold, they survived after they received their long-awaited "yes!"

Besides receiving class rings and going to those special dances, the thrill of sitting in the middle section in the auditorium added spark to their third year at Notre Dame. Hungry stomachs no longer growled in the early afternoon, because juniors were privileged enough to chow down in the first lunch period.

All in all the new horizons which juniors experiences as beginning upperclassmen will aid their next year, "the final year."

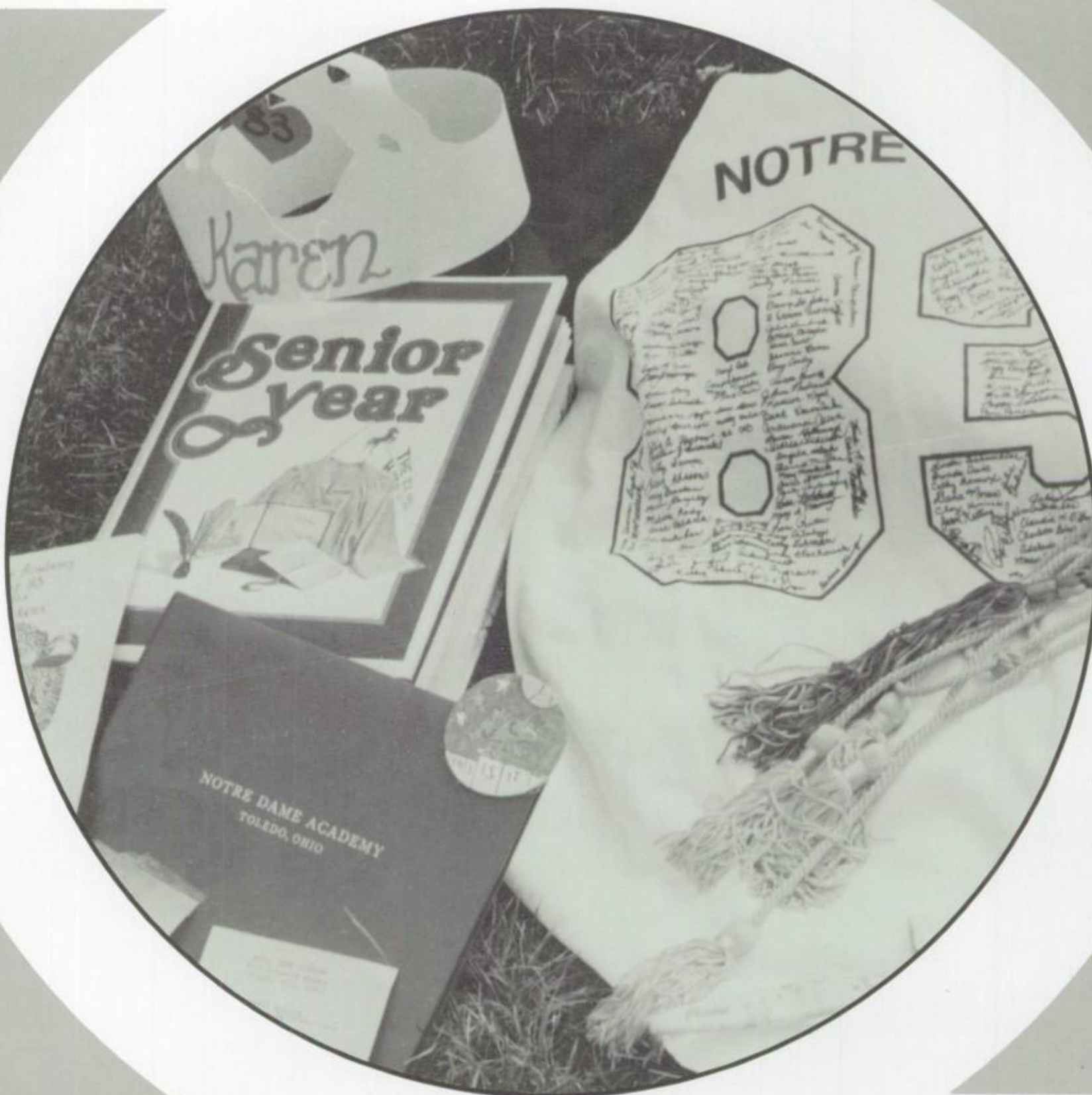
(Above) Jeanne Hagan, Kimberly Cobak, Martha Mann, Mary Pat Buehrer, Deborah Wanamaker, and Kelly Gerard share a common point.



Sandra Wright
Andrea Yambor
Janelle Yeager



Margaret Yuan
Julie Zeman
Monica Zoltanski





THE FINAL CHAPTER

'83 is more than a number — it is a personality. It is the culmination of 148 girls finding their way to maturity through love, laughter, friendship, and tears. The following pages are mere glimpses of '83's *CLASS*.

(Above) The entire senior class came out to show that the year is '83, and **THIS IS IT!!!**

(Left) These are the necessities that **NO** senior can do without!!!!

Reflections

"This Year —
I'll start off
good.
No, make that
great!
— Anne Ceglio



Andreanai Allen — Notre Dame was great! It brought joy and hardship, but most of all it brought everlasting friendship. Andrea Anderson — Getting an education at this school isn't cake and ice cream. You have to do your best to make the while worth the wait. Julie Andrews — Senior year was full of good times. Best of luck to everyone in the class of '83. Sally Ankenbrandt — To my friends: Without you I couldn't have survived! I have confidence and I know I can do anything. Chaditscha Backfisch — As time draws near to leave ND, I realize I will always remember my years here with the fondest of memories. Pat Beckmann — "Lend me strength of the past and I will lend you the wings of the future for I have them." Deborah Bednarski — I cannot believe that "This is it!" As I look back on my first days at NDA, I see great memories and friends. Barbara Beham — Always will I keep my friends. Their laughter and smiles have helped me make it through the hard times. Pamela Bleniek — I loved my four years at Notre Dame and it's sad to leave. I will miss everyone! Good luck! Charlotte Bischoff — My four years at NDA have been full of hard work and good times. I wish the best of luck to '83. Cynthia Blochowski — The choice I made four years ago was the right one. I wouldn't trade friends or memories for all the gold in the world. Mary Bracken — Friends ... fun ... feelings ... I'll remember the strong feelings I have for my friends and the fun I had getting to know them. Martha Bruggeman — In four seemingly short years, I have learned from books and experience, but most importantly, from experience. Ramona Cain — My years here have been super and have gone by super fast. As I look back, I'll cherish the memories. Anne Ceglio — I'll never forget: SFS Knights, parties!, TEC, hugs, tears, fights, my poem book, Sara, rainbows, M.N., D.D. I'll always love: Lori, Dawn. Amy Conley — Music has played a major part in my life at NDA. I have good friends here to spend my good and bad times with. Jennifer Conrad — Getting involved in high school activities is essential for personal growth. Memories from these events are kept forever! Marcy Cousino — For all underclassmen: Lord bless you and keep you and make His face to shine upon you ... you'll need it! Renee Cousino — Everyone I've come in contact with here has had an effect on me. Memories of these people will last a lifetime. Lisa Daig — This year was the best. It went fast and I cherish it! Thank you to all my friends and teachers. Brenda Davis — Life starts new today, but memories will never be forgotten from yesterday's past. Thanks to everyone who made my years here happy. Cheryl Delo — My four years at NDA have been quite an experience. I will leave this school with wonderful memories I have shared with this class. Mary DiTerlizzi — I gained not only an education but a lifetime gift. A gift of lasting friendship from my parents and my dearest friends. Shelley Dobrzanski — I will never forget all of the special times that have been part of my high school years.



(above) Board member roll call from top to bottom: Mary Trabbic, Linda Ziegler, Angela Glick, Jennifer Conrad, Lisa Kolebuck and not pictured, Stephanie Wolfe.

(right) Homeroom representatives, Margaret Mattimoe, Pamela Bleniak, Mary Jo Masney, Jo Anne Nadrask, and Martha Bruggeman from right to left say, "We're through being cool!"

Strickly Speaking

Kathleen DiPofi — Growth. Growth is the word that I feel best describes my four years here. Growth through teachers, experiences, and friends, with friends assuming the most important role. Even though the friendships might be ending now, the memories will be there forever to hold on to. Adelaide Lee — I am facing the future. Thank you NDA for what you have given me; leadership, honesty, and tradition. In four years, a bond has grown between our class. My friends here, are friends for life. The future lies ahead of us, our memories behind ... Nancy Comes — I would like to thank everyone who is a part of my good memories of high school. I think there were three! (Just kidding!) Our years together went fast and we survived! Just please remember to Live, Love, Laugh, and Be Happy! This is really it! Good Luck! Nancy Buehrer — "A goodbye is necessary if we are to meet again. And meeting again after moments we've shared is certain because we are friends." Don't you agree? I think that this quote very simply, very clearly says it all! And so, to you my friends I say Goodbye!

Garfield's Got It!

To all those wordly seniors of the class of 1983 . . . This is it!!

A year of drudgery has gone by. The class, led by four notorious officers, has left its mark on the school. Officers, board members, and reps have all worked together to unify this rambunctious bunch of juniors into suave, sophisticated seniors. They've accomplished their goals; this class is almost as suave as I!

In September, some of the furniture arrived for the senior lounge. Big fat hairy deal! It's in the wrong colors. Oh well, at least this class had the privilege of being the first to use it.

Then it was finalized: no senior class trip. Great! What else can they do? Of course; take out senior directory. Tsk! Tsk! Despite these seemingly depressing deletions, this year was remarkable. It takes more than a few heartbreaks to snuff the spirit of such a determined class. It's a good thing this cat has nine lives! Besides, the class of 83 proved its undaunted superiority when it chose "moi", Garfield, as its notable mascot.

To continue, this class then decided on the long-stem crimson rose for the class flower. How refined!

To symbolize all these ideas of the class, the one and only Nancy Comes designed a button and it was manufactured by Jean Keating. It pictured me holding the red rose and dancing to "This Is It". Let's tango baby! Cha, cha, cha!

In closing, I would just like to say, I am undoubtedly proud to be a part of the senior class. As it is stated clearly on Sister Loretta Marie's door, "It's time we determine who's in charge around here!"

— Garfield



Kathleen J. DiPofi
President



Adelaide A. Lee
Vice-President



Nancy M. Comes
Secretary



Nancy A. Buehrer
Treasurer



Andreanai T. Allen



Andrea R. Anderson



Julie A. Andrews



Sally A. Ankenbrandt



Chaditscha T. Backfisch



Patricia G. Beckmann



Deborah A. Bednarski



Barbara A. Beham



Pamela J. Bieniek



Charlotte M. Bischoff



Cynthia A. Blochowski



Mary K. Bracken



Martha A. Bruggeman



Ramona L. Cain



Anne F. Ceglio



Amy D. Conley



Jennifer L. Conrad



Marcia J. Cousino



Renee L. Cousino



Lisa S. Daig



Brenda K. Davis



Cheryl D. Delo



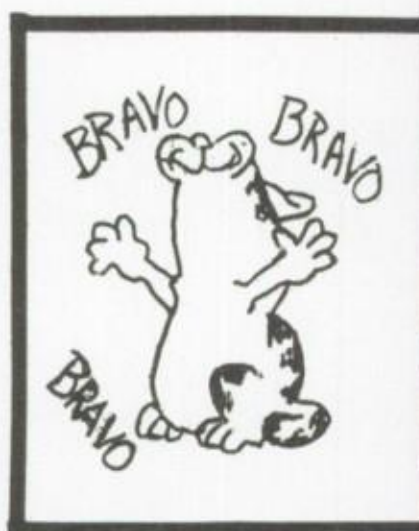
Mary J. DiTerlizzi



Shelley L. Dobrzynski

"Miracles still happen
at Christmas ..."

— Senior member of
A Christmas Carol



Reflections

Mary Duross — *I will never forget the friends I have made and all the good times we had. Good Luck class of 1983!!* Laura Dusseau — *I'll always remember the good times I've had at N.D.A. these past four years. Thanks for the great memories everybody!* Beth Ellison — *Thank you, '83, for coloring my rainbow and special thanks to four super crayolas: Col, Cams, Hide, and Major Al.* Kristine Faber — *Best wishes to all. I hope the everyone finds her pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.* Kathleen Feehan — *Friends and parties ... another gum fine! ... varsity basketball ... 160-120 lbs ... Wednesdays and Sundays at Martha's ... Christmas Dance memories forever.* Debra Fischer — *Notre Dame has provided me with some classes to remember, some to forget, but friends to cherish forever.* Kimberly Fischer — *The obstacles in life are like bridges over water; only when they are crossed can a stronger individual emerge.* Kelly Flasck — *Remember the good, forget the bad and cherish the memories we've all had. Love ya, '83-ers! Thanks to all my special friends.* Cheryl Fulop — *Remember the good times we have shared and look back on these years with a smile.* Kathleen Gallagher — *I would like to thank everyone here at Notre Dame for helping me to shape my life, especially my close friends.* Megan Gallagher — *Memories of good times and bad, laughter and tears, dieting and chowing, studying and partying, Frannies and Johnnies. Thanks Amy!* Laura Gallaway — *I journeyed to the rainbow's end and found not gold, but all my friends. Thanks for the four great years!* Julia Gardocki — *As the year ends, it's time to say goodbye. Love to my fellow classmates, and best of luck to all.* Tracy Gartee — *The closeness and family-like existence of friendship between the senior class was invaluable.* Colleen Gibbons — *Time passed so quickly over these four years, a time I will never have again, but also a time I will never forget.* Kimberly Ginter — *The memories that linger in my mind are more happy than sad, but all will be cherished in my heart.* Angela Glick — *Thank you class of '83! May all your tomorrows be filled with sunshine, friends, laughter, music, memories, and palm trees!* Kathleen Gomes — *"To conquer oneself is the best and noblest victory." A time of searching, learning, and developing — May this continue.* Lisa Gonzalez — *N.D.A. has given me a sense of direction in life, belonging, and pride in being part of the class of 1983.* Karen Grady — *It seems like yesterday when we were freshmen. The years passed quickly, and now it's time to say goodbye, and venture forth from here.* Karen Harwaldt — *For the past four years, I have made a lot of lasting friendships, and had many experiences that will never be forgotten.* Jumana Hasan — *My life at N.D.A. has been a beautiful experience filled with knowledge, caring, and friendship that cannot be found elsewhere.* Carla Hiroaka — *My friends, we must journey on. We will meet again but until then, you will forever be in my heart.* Amy Holmes — *Thanks everyone for the great times, for being my friends, and leaving me with the most wonderful memories.*





(Above) An expression can say a thousand words ... Proving this point are Sister Loretta Marie and Mrs. Patricia Sanders as they critique the play during a late night practice.

(Left) Belinda Cratchet (Kelly Flasck) and her father, (Bob (Mark Borden), celebrate on closing night. Bob's boutonniere is a floral design by Rax de Monroe.



(Above) Ghosts mingle with the living as Marley (Edwin Kulczak), Martha Cratchet (Mary Bracken), and Tiny Tim (Amanda Wolfe), "hang around" before a performance. mance.

(Left) This crew was responsible for much of the back-breaking work involved in a production: Linda Zeigler, Caryn Skorupski, Debra Fischer, Robert Sturgill, Charlotte Bischoff, Anne Valesek, Cheryl Fulop, Alice Ustaszewski, and Maureen McQuillen.

"Hoity-Toity Time"

To all the starlets and roadies who committed their *lives* to the senior class play, **THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!**

As I watched you struggle day after day, I couldn't help but ask myself whether this really "would all come together." As much as I doubted it, it worked. Why did I doubt it? Listen!

To begin, I doubted Kelly Swoope and Stephanie Wolfe (alias "Ebony and Ivory"), would ever find the blue curtain. Speaking of finding things, did anyone ever find the inkwell? And appendicitis attacks? Really! Was any cast member well?

Then there were the long practices. How you gorged yourselves on fast food! I would go into greater detail about practices but I had to leave early (before midnight) to get some sleep. You *know* how I need my sleep!

Finally, showtime came. Your first audience ... a whopping crowd of three ... where was the brownie troop? Then Thursday, 1,200 rowdy seventh and eighth graders. All I can say is, **YOU MADE IT WITH FLYING COLORS.**

It may sound as though I'm giving the senior class mega — credit, but we all know who was responsible for your success: Mrs. Patricia Sanders! Without her perseverance, wit, talent, patience, and her daughter, Bethany, you would have never made it.

In closing, I would just like to say, Lisa Kolebuck, fix your sash; Kathleen Gomes, duck fast; Susan Mouch, nice dance; and Pat Beckmann, fix your candelabra!

— Garfield



Mary E. Duross



Laura A. Dusseau



Beth A. Ellison



Kristine M. Faber



Kathleen M. Feehan



Deborah J. Fischer



Kimberly A. Fischer



Kelly A. Flasck



Cheryl A. Fulop



Kathleen A. Gallagher



Megan M. Gallagher



Laura A. Gallaway



Julia A. Gardocki



Tracy A. Gartee



Colleen M. Gibbons



Kimberly K. Ginter



Angela J. Glick



Kathleen A. Gomes



Lisa M. Gonzales



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Jumana L. Hasan



Carla J. Hiraoka



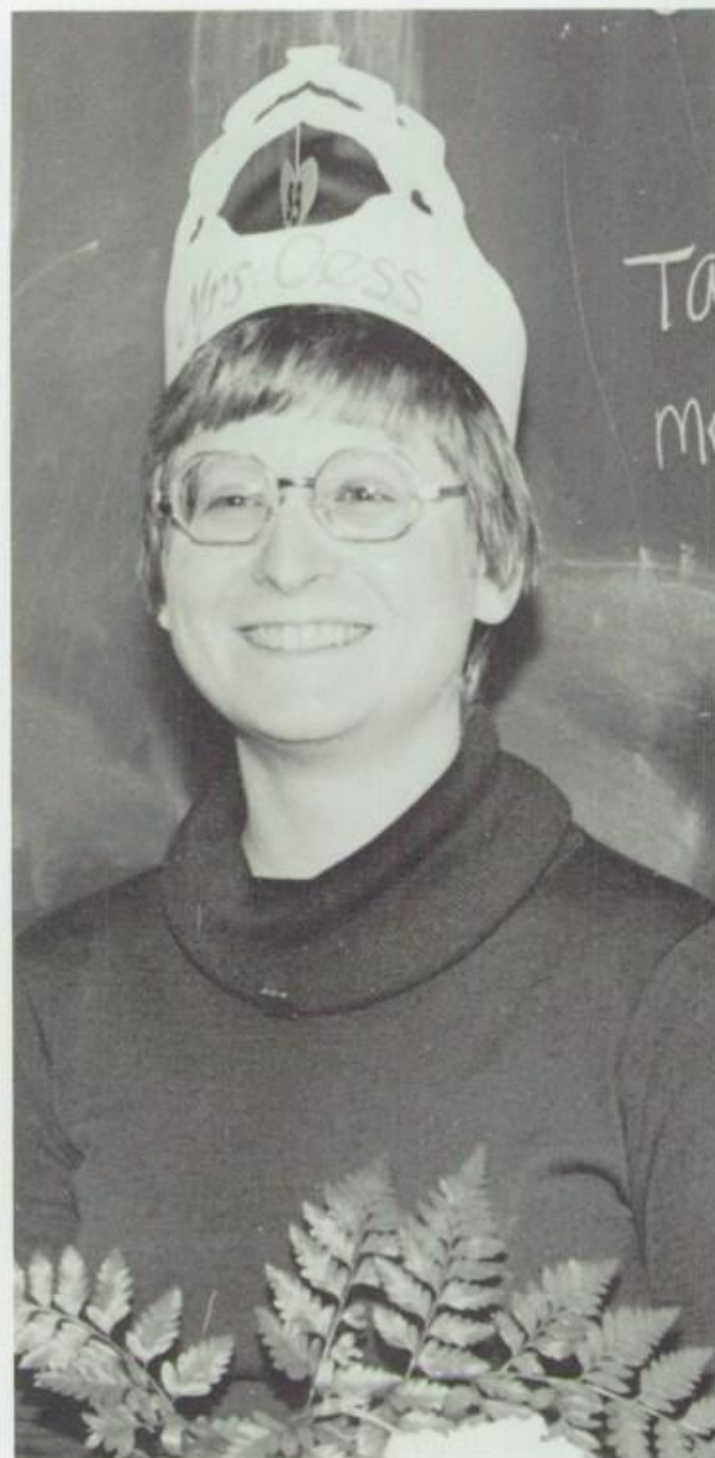
Amy M. Holmes

Keep your chins up and
Hold your heads high,
Search for your rain-
bows,
And reach for the sky.
— Maureen Reagan



Reflections

Wendi Huntley — Senior year was full of ups and downs. But through it all, I had fun times! I'll miss you all. Jennifer Jagodzinski — Senior year, the highlight of high school. I saw yesterday and now look to the future. Thanks Brenda and Dayna. Catherine Johnson — The past four years can never be relived, but I carry the spirit of Notre Dame in my heart and memories. Jodi Jordan — Don't dismay at good-byes. Farewells are necessary before meeting again. And meeting again, after moments of lifetimes is certain for those who are friends. Kristine Kaczmarek — Our four years started out too slow, but now it's too fast. Good luck 82-ers and much happiness in your lives. Cheryl Kaminski — Thanks for being a friend. Traveled down a road and back again. Your heart's true, you're a pal and confident. Jean Keating — My years at Notre Dame have helped me grow. I have many valuable friendships to carry me through my life. Dawn Kelly — Never under estimate your own power, no matter how hard the task. Great we are, great we'll be, we, the class of '83! Elise Kisandi — I'll never forget the fear of that first day. Through these years I have grown and no longer fear. Lisa Kolebuck — As Mick once said: "You can't always get what you want. But if you try sometimes, you'll find, you get what you need!" I got what I needed! Elizabeth Koppinger — I am not afraid of tomorrow because of all my yesterdays here. It was those yesterdays that make me love today. Jeannine Kovacs — We were once, for too short a time. Our memories are cherished within my mind ... Always. Beth Kowalski — If you love someone or something, let it go. If it comes back, it is yours. If it doesn't, it never was. Kathleen Kozak — I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday, and I love today. Joan Krieger — This is it: Red rose in hand, Garfield at tail. Great we are, great we'll be, the class of 1983! Donna Kunisch — When I outgrow the bounds of Notre Dame, I will leave nothing behind. I will take all my memories with me. Angela Kwiatkowski — I would like to say to my fellow seniors, it's been a great four years. Good luck in the future! Barbara Lang — I wish to thank all my friends, especially Karen Michaelson for supporting my goals, especially the dreams of Mick Jaggar!! Robin Lanz — I'm proud to be part of this friendly, spirited class. Your friendships will be a lasting memory of mine. Catherine Lehman — Two roads diverged into a wood, And I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference. Betsy Leininger — This yearbook holds many cherished memories for all of us. To everyone in the terrific class of '83, good luck! Cathleen Leroux — I will always treasure the knowledge, values, and friendships I have experienced during my four years at Notre Dame. Juliana Lewandowski — At times like this, it's hard to know what to say. Thanks: Kim Jenny (shoes) B.A. Lisa Beth Teachers SFS TEC ... Nancy Lucius — This is it! Rose of red, Garfield, Class of '83! Great we are, great we'll be, we're the class of 83!



(above) Mrs. Oess, senior homeroom 104 moderator, takes a break from teaching her government classes to play queen for a day. This is a well deserved break considering she copes with senior fever.



It's Reigning Again

Hey seniors who were strutting through the halls on St. Lucy's Day. Do you really think you looked that great? Well, you did!

Now, let's talk about that candy you received from the freshmen. Did anyone offer me some? No. But that's o.k., I don't like "luscious L-O-double L-Y-P-O-P-S" anyway! Actually I do, but you probably didn't know that!

How about the pretty flowers? You do know how I love to tip-toe through the tulips! Did you even let me sniff the white carnations? No, Well that's o.k. too, I could sense their beautiful aroma by the mere image of them! The blue bows added a nice touch. Good jobs sophs!

Now the special touch, the crowning glory, the tip-of-the-top! Yes, the crowns! Such an intricate design! It was remarkable how the strategic positioning of the blue hearts allowed them to wag in the wind as one walked. I could tell these beautiful head pieces took much time to design and manufacture. Thanks little sissies!

I'm sure all you seniors will always remember that long awaited day in December when you were honored as the queens of the school!

— Garfield

(Left) Munching greedily on a brownie, Kathleen Stewart sits in the dining hall with Angela Pierce. Soon they will be munching on their newly acquired lollypops.



(Left) Anticipating receiving her crown, Karen Stapleton laughs (typical) at the thought of how silly she will look walking through the halls with her paper crown on.

(Above) A library, usually a quiet place, transforms into a bright and cherry resting place for (Left to Right) Kimberly Quicker, Mary DiTerlizzi, Gwendolyn Swint, and Kathleen Kozak.



(Above) After a day filled with laud and honor, Kathleen Gomes (Left) and Kathleen Gallagher (Right) head for their palaces ... "Home Sweet Home."



Wendi R. Huntley



Jennifer L. Jagodzinski



Catherine A. Johnson



Jodi A. Jordan



Kristine I. Kaczmarek



Cheryl A. Kaminski



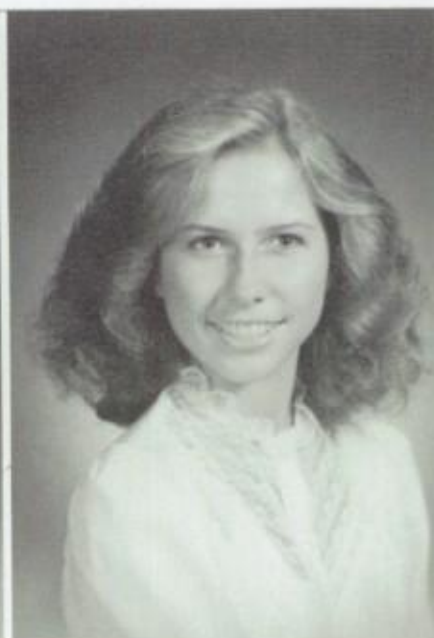
Jean M. Keating



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Jeannine M. Kovacs



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Kathleen M. Kozak



Joan M. Krieger



Donna E. Kunisch



Angela M. Kwiatkowski



Barbara S. Lang



Robin E. Lanz



Cathy J. Lehman



Betsy L. Leininger



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Juliana R. A. Lewandowski



Nancy A. Lucius

"We are honored, respected, privileged and praised."

— Kathleen Gomes



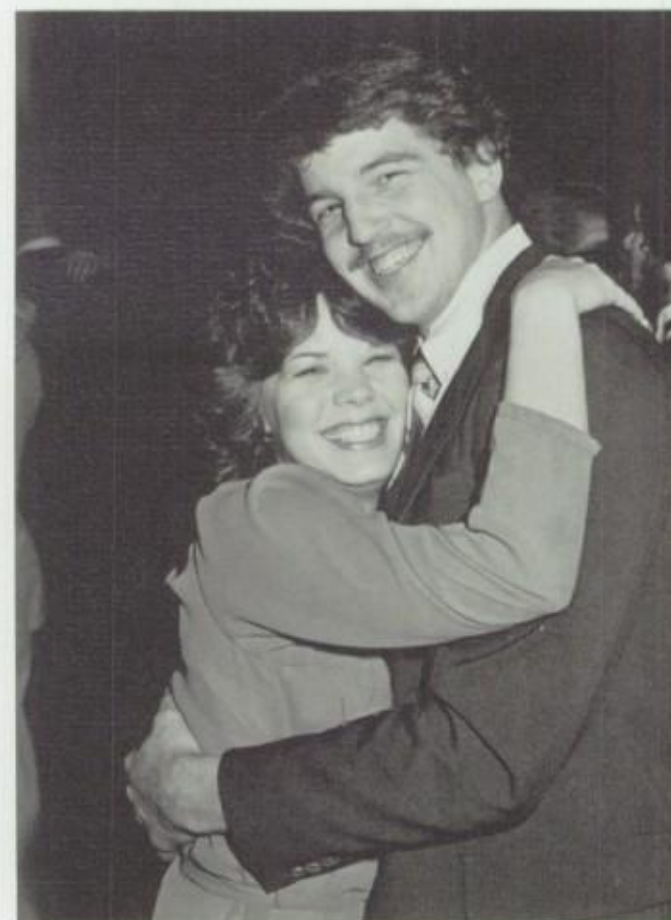
Reflections

Lana Lusher — "Reflect your feelings, your hopes . . . your dreams. You have much to contribute. Take your time, don't hurry. Tomorrow will wait for you." Catherine Lynch — Thanks to those very special people who make these the best four years in my life. "God bless us, everyone." Rita Mansour — A true friend inspires dreams and helps to accomplish them. I thank you, my friends, for helping me find my dreams. Joan Marzano — "What sweetness is left in life, if you take away friendship? Robbing life of friendship is like robbing the world of the sun." Mary Jo Masney — I began by knowing faces, but as I leave, I know loving people who will always be close at heart. Margaret Mattimoe — Of all the things we'll remember from Notre Dame, our friends will be our best memories. Good luck '83! Marianne Mayle — Friendship is a bond that no one can sever. It starts with a smile and it lingers forever. Good luck seniors. Maureen McQuillen — Goodbye and good luck fellow classmates and "God bless us everyone." We are going to need it. Heidi Mermer — Never forget our lunches together, dances, games, boy talk, movies, or our friendship. Keep these memories because today is short-lived. Karen Michaelson — Thanks to everyone (especially Barb and Steve) for the smiles, the fun times, and most of all . . . the love and friendship. Angela Miller — I've searched for a rainbow and found it. I've searched for my pot of gold and found it in the class of '83. Kristine Miller — This is it. Make the most of your life. Reach for the stars and make your dreams reality, class of '83! Mary Montalto — The best part of all four years here was meeting wild people and making new and crazy friends. It's been cool! Kathleen Moore — Our eyes are opening wider and we not only see what is there, but also what comes from the heart. Dana Moran — Years from now, when I look back at these four years, I will think of all the good times made possible by those who cared. Suzanne Mouch — First day of school, Mission Fair, Class rings, M&M's, games, are things that have passed. The friends I've made will always last. Shannon Mullan — Carla, Jean — thanks, Angie, real great times. Thanks — to everyone else. I needed you!! P.S. I love you Garfield. Jo Anne Nadrasik — Howdy to yer faces. My memories of NDA are memories I'll cherish forever. I'll never forget the fun times I had here. Ruth Neuser — Times change in many ways and we with time, but not in ways of friendship. Sallie Nyhan — It's been quite a stimulating intellectual experience being immersed in such a superior scholastic environment with such a fine calibre of students. Claudia O'Grady — The memories will linger like dust on my mind; I'll forever stir them up to recall the quiet legacy we've left behind. Cynthia Olzewski — As the year ends, it's time to say: thanks to all my friends who have made it all worthwhile. Beth Onnenga — How far we travel in life matters far less than those we meet along the way.



(Above) Christmas court members step aside for the 1982-1983 Queen, Mary Jo Masney, and her date, Tim Georgia.

(Below) Brenda Davis in the arms of her date, Chris Walker, beams at the cameraman. A perfect night for "Music and Mistletoe."



(Right) Stopping to rest for a moment, Kelly Swoope and her date, Allan McDougale, smile for a picture.



MJ's Stepping Out

Hey seniors, what about that queen? She's a real sweetheart! I should know; I talked to her. What did I ask her? Well listen!

Mary Jo Masney, a tiny 5' blue-eyed, brown haired, senior who never thought she'd be queen, won! Seemingly just another pretty face ... but, wait. This package is as beautiful on the inside as it is on the outside. "What an honor to be selected by my classmates! What I did was not expected to be recognized in such a way. I just wanted to cry." And cry she did in the arms of Tim Georgia.

This was definitely one highlight in her years here. "I'll always remember the intensity of the moment." But this event was far from her reasons for getting involved. "I wanted to do extra for the school and get to know people. It was fun being a part of the class spirit!"

This was not just another Christmas dance for Mary Jo. Even though it was her big night, you would have never known by her humble attitude. But her sincere smile gave her away. "I never imagined it would be me of the five. Everyone deserved it!"

— Garfield

(Left) The ultimate expression of love and joy. Mary Jo Masney and Tim Georgia embrace as the Queen takes her reign.



(Above) Dancing the night away are Mary DiTerlizzi and her favorite beau, Brad Beck. The night was short but the memories are forever.



Lana J. Lusher



Catherine A. Lynch



Rita N.A. Mansour



Joan E. Marzano



Mary Jo Masney



Margaret A. Mattimoe



Marianne M. Mayle



Maureen A. McQuillen



Heidi A. Mermer



Karen M. Michaelson



Angela M. Miller



Kristine M. Miller



Mary F. Montalto



Kathleen M. Moore



Dana A. Moran



Carolyn J. Morrissey



Suzanne A. Mouch



Shannon M. Mullan



Jo Anne Nadrasik



Ruth A. Neuser



Sallie A. Nyhan



Claudia H. O'Grady



Cynthia M. Olszewski



Beth A. Onnenga

... And if ever we are occupied with important things, even if we attain honor or fall into misfortune — still let us remember how good it was once, here, when we were all together, united by a good and kind feeling which made us ... better, perhaps, then we are.

— Beth Onnenga

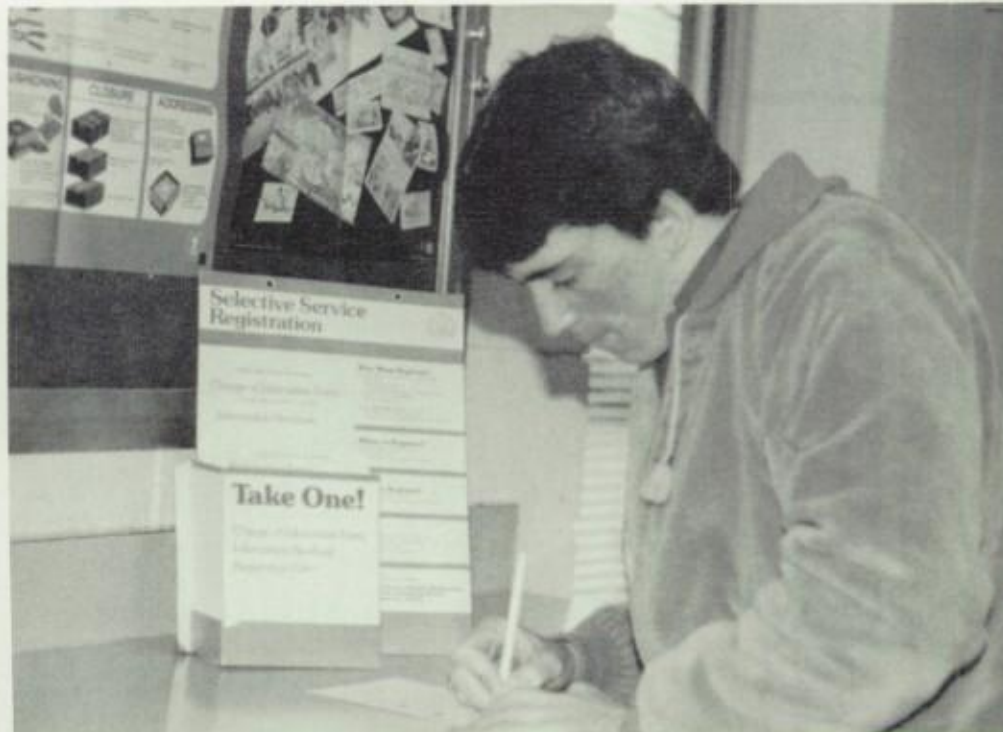


Reflections

Beth Otto — *We've listened to the Cars, and let the good times roll, but also we've come to each other with open arms.* Christy Palmer — *Does anyone have a kleenex?" "When is it due?" "Is it believable?" "Oh no, not another test in Physiology?!"* Mary Beth Par-ton — *Parties, "I'm in love", awesom, R.E.E.B., "He's such a fox", play, aaahh, cram for Physiology, diet — no eating!, wonderful times.* Neha Patel — *Thanks to my friends who will ever last in my heart. I will miss you after we part.* Jacqueline Pfeiffer — *Quarry, Tab, loving J.T., tennis anyone?, senior year, Florida, convertibles, steak and pagne parties.* Angela Pierce — *Friendship today, SFS mission fair, Hawaiian party, C.P., you're such a prep!, Camp de Sales, popcorn, poetry, frog, duck, Meelie, tomorrow.* Amy Pilzecker — *Friends are only together when they are side by side, even one who is far away is still in our thoughts.* Patricia Pollauf — *High school days — oh those memories will always be with us. Keep in touch.* Patricia Prior — *T.E.C., hugs, tears, smiles, poems, songs, games, dances, P.S., lake pictures, D.P. and lime, Parties, Chip, Frog, Pink — Ducky — I loved it all!* Kimberly Quicker — *Friendship and love are different strengths of the same beautiful feeling. Countless are the reasons we have to cherish friends.* Elizabeth Raczko — *The friendships I have made at this school have given me the opportunity to learn about true and honest relationships.* Melissa Rady — *Time has come and gone. The things I've done, the friends I've made, the things I've learned, will never fade.* Maureen Regan — *You are never given a wish without the power to make it come true ...* Lori Reiter — *Everyone said, "Someday you will find your pot of gold at the end of the rainbow." I now realize that I have.* Angela Ricks — *All my days have really been great. To all my friends, my thanks go out to you for being there.* Myra Roach — *Climb the ladder to success and keep your goals in mind. Good luck class of '83!* Maria Roccia — *I'll always remember the special secrets I've shared with a friend, the massive S.J. parties, games, and the hugs and tears of friendship.* Lisa Rogala — *The memories I have of these four years are certainly among the happiest of my life. I will cherish them forever.* Karen Roseberger — *Friends, Kara, Florida, parties, schoolmarm, senior year, summer, strawberries, tickle pink, intramurals, Fred and Gertrude and 13 kids, but! but! Dawn St. John — S.F.S. Cheerleaders 2,3,4 — S.F.S. States '82, #2, J.D.W. — 3,4, Best friends always — Annie Bananny (Y.A.B.) Detours, great times.* Margaret Schaedler — *New friends, mission fair, class rings, upper class, Christmas Dance, Senior Lounge, Senior Class Play, prom, graduation.* Linda Sickmiller — *To those who helped me laugh, cry, and love ... the memories are forever as are our friendships. Good luck '83! Caryn Skorupski — The memories of the past four years I will always cherish. So, to all my friends, I thank you.*



(Left) Choices! Choices Choices! Ruth Neuser buried beneath a pile of college catalogues, tries to decide where in the world her life is heading.



(Above) Many girls' brothers and boy friends had to register with the Selective Service upon their 18th birthday. John Pierce, brother to Angela ('83) and Margaret ('85), was no exception.

(Left) One major responsibility that many seniors face is the opportunity to vote. Mrs. Oess explains voter registration to Colleen Gibbons.

Life Starts Here?

Attention all seniors on the way to adulthood! You think you're suave? You think you're sophisticated? Think twice. This may affect the rest of your life.

You have grown up and become responsible for your own actions. You were all excited about going out for lunch with your senior privileges. All you did was flash your card in the direction of the office and stroll out the door. Little did you know that beyond that doorway, a whole new series of responsibilities was waiting for you.

Now, big shots, you could vote. Pick a president, choose a senator, flick a switch. No big deal? Yes it is! Our future depends on your decision.

And your boyfriends, your brothers. Aren't they handsome? Aren't they sweet? They just registered for the draft. They, too, are growing up.

You were expected to make many big decisions this year. Were you going to college? Where? Why? All of these questions had to be answered. Making decisions is a part of maturity.

You are strong individuals, '83! You are facing the world now on an adult level. Does life start here? No, but it's a big step.

— Garfield

(left) Munching at McDonalds using senior privileges are (left to right) Amy Pilzecker, Kathleen Stewart, Kristine Miller, Beth Onnenga, Patricia Prior, and Catherine Johnson.



(Above) Maureen Regan celebrates her "real" birthday with her newly received gifts. Whether it be a real or fake birthday, it's the last chance she has to wear a birthday corsage.



Beth Ann Otto



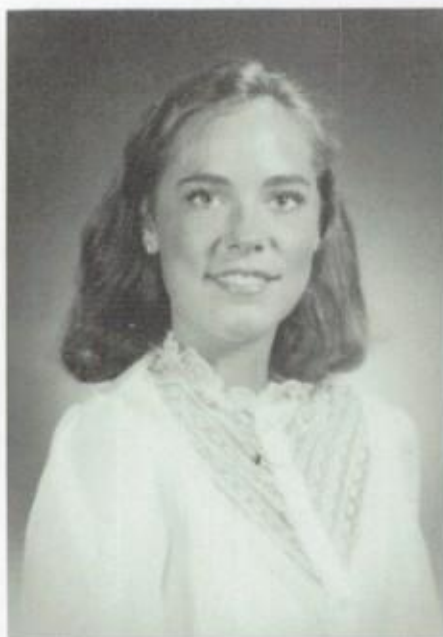
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Mary Beth Parton



Neha S. Patel



Jacqueline L. Pfeiffer



Angela M. Pierce



Amy E. Pilzecker



Patricia A. Pollauf



Patricia M. Prior



Kimberly M. Quicker



Elizabeth J. Raczko



Melissa A. Rady



Maureen E. Regan



Lori V. Reiter



Angela M. Ricks



Myra R. Roach



Maria A. Roccia



Lisa E. Rogala



Karen A. Rosenberger



Dawn M. St. John



Rosie Salvatierra



Margaret A. Schaedler



Linda A. Sickmiller



Caryn A. Skorupski

"Na-na-na-na-na-na
na-na-na- na-na-na-na
..."

— Class of '83



Reflections

Anne Skuce — *Some will say that time did fly, some will not agree, but now we have to say good-bye ... please remember me.* Susan Song — *Thanks to my friends. The fun times and everything. I wish the class of '83 the best of luck.* Karen Stapleton — *I journeyed to the rainbow's end and found not gold, but you, my friends!* Maria Stavroulakis — *It has been a great four years with the class of '83. Good luck to everyone in the future.* Laura Stearns — *My years at NDA have taught me to grow, to relate better with people, and to be understanding toward them.* Carol Stengle — *SFS games, dances, intramurals, Mission Fair, basketball, biology, homecoming, prom, senior class play, sets, parties, old and new friendships, love.* Kathleen Stewart — *Thanks Chip, Pink, Meelie, Anne and Suzette for CP, happy, Spain, Creig, community lunches, threezies — for everything.* Dayna Susor — *Memories I have of all the good times and great friends are the best memories that I have to share.* Gwendolyn Sutton — *'Make new friends, but keep the old; one is silver and the other's gold.'* Until our reunion — *the senior class of gold.* Gwendolyn Swint — *I will not follow where the path may lead; but I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail.* Kelly Swoope — *My years at Notre Dame have gone so fast, but the memories of my class will forever last.* Mary Trabbic — *Meet the future with a smile and remember, to enjoy a rainbow you have to put up with the rain.* Alice Ustaszewski — *If one good friend is considered a blessing, then I have really been lucky to find grand friends like you.* Anne Valasek — *Although the past four years have gone by extremely fast, the friends and memories I've made won't pass as quickly from me.* Helen Walsh — *You have left your footprints on my beach but now, beyond you I must reach.* Mary Beth Watkeys — *Hello, bonfire, tournaments, Junior Achievement, class rings, 310 sessions, talent show, prom, Ladyfield, play, Christmas dance, XXX, graduation, goodbye.* Victoria Webb — *My years at NDA have been quite enjoyable. I've especially enjoyed my friends, being a board member and president of JCWA.* Carolyn Welsh — *The years at Notre Dame have been great. It's been great meeting new friends. Keep in touch.* Becki Whitenburg — *Great we are, and great we'll be, we're the class of '83. The class with class.* Stephanie Wolfe — *Class of '83. Always remember; follow your dreams, be unique, and don't talk back to teachers.* Strawberry Fields Forever, Scrooge. Antionette Yap — *I've experienced so much in the past four years. Experiences which will guide me for the rest of my life.* Suzette Young — *These have been four memorable and enlightening years. Friendships were established which will always be treasured.* Christina Zaborowski — *My four years here have come and gone. I may have left, but my spirit will always live on.* Linda Zeigler — *Friendship at Notre Dame is the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person. Having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words.*



(Left) Anne Skuce and Angela Glick dance to the beat of "Freeze Frame" during an aerobic session held in the multi-purpose room — FOR SENIORS ONLY.



(Above) "Homework, homework! Give me a break!" There seems to be no help for Melissa Rady as her stack of books becomes an awesome burden.

(Below) "I can't believe I ate the *whole* things!" After a classic show-down, Rita Mansour feigns disbelief at consuming the entire lunch.



(Left) "Ain't we sweet?" These beauties are displaying the latest style at ND in their chic babushkas! They are Amy Conley, Kathleen Leroux, and Marianne Mayle.

BackflipspilfkcaB

Listen up, '83! Your homeroom teachers have something to say!

Sister Loretta Marie — 105 (senior class moderator). "The class of '83 is very special to me. We all arrived new together four years ago, shared much in religion class three years ago, and worked closely in class activities these past two years. The young girl-to-young woman transition is so dramatic and I loved being a part of that. I sincerely wish each one a life of fulfillment and happiness; one filled with peace, integrity, God-relatedness, and creative love."

Sister Mary Teresa — 103. "What has the class of '83 meant to me? A spirit of working together — "A Christmas Carol"; a spirit of adventure — TEC, YES, Journeying and Footsteps; a spirit of creativity and fun — 103, a Garfield pumpkin; a spirit of learning for life — teaching little children; '83 — beautiful people!"

Mrs. Mara Oess — 104. "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." I've looked at this academic year as a journey and each day represents a 'step'. The end of the journey will not be reached for years, but all the people, events, and happenings of the year have made many steps enjoyable for me and hopefully for many others."

Sister Mary Helaine — 106. "The class of '83: — Many girls of varied heights and widths — growing each day, yet young adults — gifted by God and sharing those gifts with family, school, and community. Yes, I have dear friends in the class of '83 and a homeroom group that is both thoughtful and supportive. God bless them (you) all!"

Sister Miriam — 107. "To share what we have shared is to live forever." The moments, the milestones, the mysteries of '82 to '83 will soon become memories, but they will be lovely ones — to be relived, and recherished as part of the shared heritage of Notre Dame."

Since I haven't been with you all four years, I left it to the class of '83 to conclude the year's experiences. Do you remember these?

The Flintstones ... "Blue and white? What Frosh!" ... Pre-game at Bruggeman's ... "Take out a piece of paper. Not to hand in, not to save." ... "Seniors, wear your boots!" ... "Yes sir, ossifer!" ... "Sallie, you xeroxed your face?!" ... Barb Lang plus Mick Jagger (TLA) ... "Anntoinette, can I borrow some money?" ... "Is that a uniform sweater, Jodi?" ... Anna-Banana-Anna, Anna, Anna ... Youth: America's Strength ... Micky, Donald, Minnie, Goofy — What a team! ... "The bridge at 5:00 a.m." ... "No sister! You didn't say we had a quiz today!" ... State bound Knights — we are awesome! ... SJ all the way! ... Parquear? Maria! ... "I want my MTV!" ... "Rosie, do you want to go to a party?" ... No more lunch time jams with J Geils ... "What's for lunch? Whip cream and green M&M's?" ... Aerobics in the mul-TI-purpose room ... Stratford memories ... "Look what I've got ..." ... "Bananas are MY business!" ... Rejection section ... "It's Monday! Wear your turtlenecks!" ... "Can I borrow a quarter for the phone? Bizz-Buzz ..." ... Where's the Renaissance Center! ... Senior class breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House (orange juice isn't just for breakfast anymore) ... Great we are, great we'll be, we're the class of '83!! ... Polyester Paradise ... "Whaddaya mean no student council dance again!" ... Jean jackets, high-tops, army fatigues, and polo shirts? ... "To-day is the *very last* day for your reflections!" ... "Oh what a goober!" ... Did you ever find out who's in Reagan's cabinet this week? ... Who's the city manager? ... Speed read, "one-turn-one-turn-one!" ... Bubble-headed bleach blonds ... "Nice shoes!" ... "No wire hangers — EVER!" ... Sister Miriam's alphabetical homeroom ... Gag me! ... Fer sure! ... "FIRE!" '83 — WE'RE MOBILE!!!

— With love, Garfield



Anne M. Skuce



Susan C. Song



Karen A. Stapleton



Maria Stavroulakis



Laura A. Stearns



Carol M. Stengle



Kathleen L. Stewart



Dayna M. Susor



Gwena D. Sutton



Gwendolyn K. Swint



Kelly A. Swoope



Mary M. Trabbic



Alice T. Ustaszewski



Anne M. Valasek



Helen E. Walsh



Mary Beth Watkeys



Victoria J. Webb



Carolyn J. Welsh



Becki L. Whitenburg



Stephanie S. Wolfe



Antionette F. Yap



Suzette M.E. Young



Christina M. Zaborowski



Linda M. Zeigler

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EPILOGUE

Like firecrackers and little wax candles, the celebration of the 1982-1983 school year eventually fizzles to the end. As June rolls around, Notre Dame girls celebrate another year of growth and friendship, and another seven hundred tons of homework conquered!!!

(Above) Mary Ann Bayes and Kristin Oravec poke their heads out of a bus and say, "Later!"
(Left) From the top floor of NDA, a message bids "Adieu" to another school year.

(Right) When the end of the long day arrives, girls rush to their buses eager to get home after a long, hard day of school. These girls can not wait to get on the bus and out of the drudgery of work.

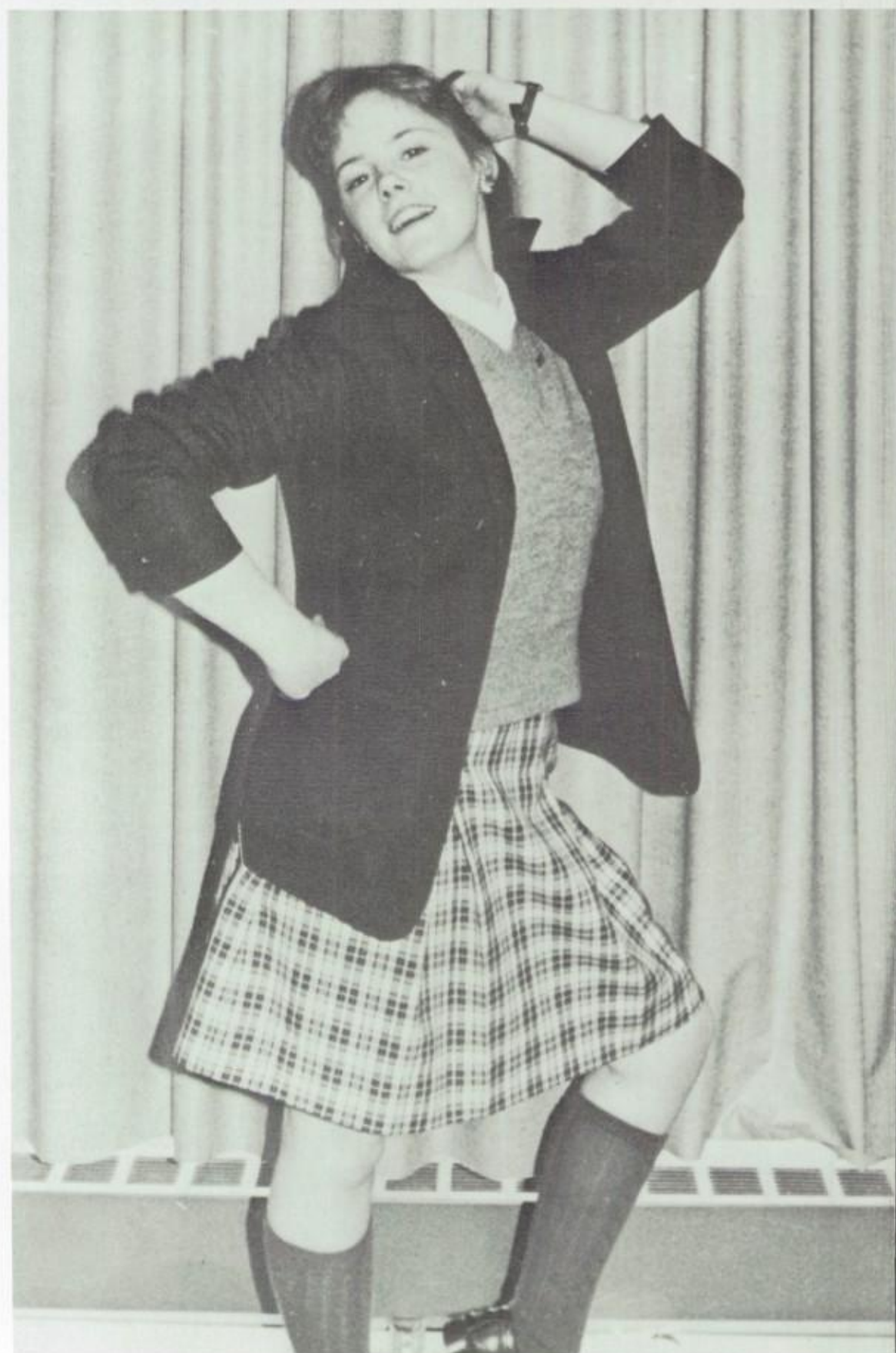
Celebrations Come to End Closing Up '82-'83

It is over. Laughter has faded and the room is now quiet. Bright lights have dimmed, the music and dancing have ended, and the streamers are torn down. Deflated balloons and empty paper cups and plates scattered everywhere. Celebration '83 is over, and all that remains is the memory.

Memories filled with happiness, sadness, love, laughter, tears, pain, and joy. Lasting memories which will stay forever. Memories of celebrations, examinations, and graduations will always be a part of ND memories, and these will last a lifetime.

Now the celebration is over, and it is time to say good-bye. No one is quite sure that she will ever see the others again. The bonds between them will face their first challenge. Wherever the rainbow leads, and wherever the dreams follow, one thing will be clear — the party is never over.

(Right) WEDNESDAYS WERE MADE ... FOR BLAZER DAY!!! NDA has devoted Wednesdays to polyester! The 1982-1983 school year will go down in history as THE YEAR OF THE BLAZER! Here Nancy Rutherford models hers on one of the Academy's famous WEDNESDAY BLAZER DAYS!!!



(below) Sophomore Stephanie Hect happily breaths a sigh of relief as she says goodbye to a passing week of school-work. By the expression on her face, it appears that she is quite relieved to get a break.





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